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SECRET POLITICIANS

IMMORALITY IN HIGH PLACES

ECHO OF DEATH OF M. PRINCE

(Special to "Telegraph")

enges Ordinance, 1891. Received, Soptember 11. 8.15 a.m.)

Paris, Sept. 20. famous report of Police Commissioner Guillaume on the death of M. Germany Albert Prince, the noted Denies Arms French criminologist, contains astounding revelations Purchases about high personalities in French politics. The report was made public to-day.

The disclosures as to the private lives of prominent Frenchmen) are among the most sensational ever published here in official) documents.

fect husband and father. A judge German Ambassador, visited the at the time of his death, which office of the Secretary of State, occurred under mysterious cir- Mr. Cordell Hull. . cumstances, the report cites the coloured women, it seems.

MISTRESS' EVIDENCE.

The report includes sensational evidence of Madame Hughes Bernardi, the divorced wife of Colonel Bernardi. She stated Japanese Government to keep that she was M. Prince's mis- abreast of inventions in the United tress and that she had not been States, was described by a witness under the wholes of a locomotive. The witness acciared that the ordinary since the weather to-day and a half minutes later. He had often told her, she Japanese obtained the patent num- what the Vanderbilla had been and a half minutes later. asserted, that he intended to com- bors through commercial houses was what the Vanderbilta had been mit suicide by throwing himself and arranged to have the patents praying for. · under a train.

M. Prince, she added, had a Reuter. most unhappy home life.

All of these statements come as a shock to Paris. M. Prince was recognised as an authority in his profession, and he had had charge of the notorious Stavisky fraud case when he died. It was believed that the information he obtained in that respect would have unmasked dishonest officials in high places, men who worked with Stavisky and aided his plots,

for a consideration. When M. Prince's body was found, it was stated there were wounds upon it caused, apparently, by a knife. It was supposed he had been stabbed and then under a train.-United

HARBOUR WORKS

HAICHOW SCHEME

in progress for a considerable by time thus saved noped to reach some doubt expressed as to whether the National Boxing Association at a straight lefts and carried the New York development of the time, has been completed. A num- Karachi in 48 hours.—British the Endeavour could finish in time the National Boxing Association and Carried the National Boxing Association and C ber of new whorves and godowns Wireless. along the waterfront have been also completed. The harbour will be opened to steamers on October

sported on the Lunghai Railway, Ex-King George of Greece, tacking and sailed over to cover the very oven character, both men in-jexchanging hard blows right to bergh, has identified Hauptmann while will in turn tap the re- Princess Marina's first cousin, Rainbow, unluckily running in atrong two-fisted at- the end.

REPAIRS ABOARD ENDEAVOUR

Postponement Of Fourth Race

Newport; Sept. 20. It has been found necessary to postpone the fourth of the America's Cup races. Mr. Sopwith asked for a respite, to which he is entitled according to the rules of the contest, in order to make repairs to his winches which are used to set the Genoa jib.—Renter.

NONSENSICAL CHARGE AT WASHINGTON

Washington, Sept. 20. Further sweeping denials of testimony given to the Senate [Committee investigating munithe statement of the late M. tions contracts here, were made Prince's family that he was a per- to-day when Herr Luther, 'the

regular frequences of attracted by military planes to Germany. He increased to 200 yards and turned half miles from the finish at ten declared the allegations that Ger- the mark six minutes before the minutes to four and it was expected many had purchased such equip- Rainbow. ment were no more than nonsense.

JAPAN'S ENTERPRISE.

The determination

BRITISH AIRMEN'S ADVENTURE

London, Sept. 20. plane of the courier type, which was excellent considering the wind, will be refuelled in the nir at four but she had some tide with her.

points on route. The flight is intended for air

sources of the north-western pro- who is on holiday in Scotland, light airs while the defender retaince of China, when its extens lunched with the King and queen ed the wind and kept to ner course. Miller, adopting smashing right the fight as a very game loser.— (Continued on Page 7.) vinces of China, when its extens lunched with the King and queen od the wind and kept to her course. tacks,

SENSATIONAL CUP RACE

RAINBOW

CHALLENGER CAUGHT AFTER FINE START

RUNNING AWAY TO A BRILLIANT LEAD AT THE BEGINNING OF THE RACE, THE BRITISH YACHT ENDEAVOUR, CHAL-LENGER FOR THE AMERICA'S CUP, WAS OVERTAKEN TEN MILES FROM THE FINISH BY THE VANDERBILT CRAFT, RAINBOW, AND BEATEN BY THREE MINUTES IN THE THIRD CONTEST OF THE SERIES.

It was no mistake in seamanship on the part of the British skipper, Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith. He missed the wind at a critical moment and the defender kept the breeze. Then, because of her inability to sail close to the course, the Endeavour lost valuable time and distance by short tacks on the run home. . .

It was announced after the race that there would be no contest to-day, Mr. Sopwith having asked for postponement to effect repairs to the winches which set the big Genoa jib.

Newport, Sept. 20. Jun port tack. Conditions appeared to favour At 3.11 p.m. the Rainbow was the Rainbow, to-day in the third fighting against time, as she must race for the America's Cup, yet it cross the line by 5.10 with still was the Endeavour, which, thanks many miles to go. She had proved Herr Luther recalled the evid- to the perfect helmsmanship of Mr. that with airs like to-day she sails evidence of prostitutes and ence of acroplane manufacturing T. O. M. Sopwith, went ahead at closer to the wind. keepers of houses of ill fame company officials to the effect that the start. Holding most, of the alleging that M. Prince was a America, in contravention of the breeze, the Endeavour drew out regular frequenter of such circles. Treaty of Versailles, was selling into a lead of 100 yards which she

Observers at this point expressed without tacking again. the opinion that if the Endeavour continued to race so splendidly it very little chance of winning, while the | would be a rout.

heading straight for the mark and eighths of a mile ahead. continued to draw away from the The Rainbow crossed the line at Rainbow, whose plight was extra- 4:13 p.m. and the Endeavour three

MUCH THE FASTER BOAT.

your was the faster boat even in an line at 4.15.84 seconds and the off wind and regardless of the Endeavour at 4.19.

weather conditions. Endeavour went about on a port for clapsed time. tack with the Rainbow gaining con- The Endeavour crept up doggedly higher than the Endeavour's Genoa. siderably. Four minutes later the near the finish, but was unable to This was the cause of the defeat. Endeavour returned to the star- get to the line in time. She was Reuter. board tack on the Rainbow's weather and was losing considerable

At 2.46 p.m., the bonts were level, with the Endeavour to windward and the Rainbow going

through her lee. Including the clapsed time, it took the Endeavour 2 hours 20 Leader Helmori will leave Ports- minutes 22 seconds to reach the mouth by dawn to-morrow on a mark, as compared with the Rain-5,200 miles non-stop flight to India bow's 2 hours 26 minutes 52 in an ordinary commercial aero- seconds. The Endeavour's time

FATAL TACKING.

The Endeavour gybed round the rounds at Liverpool to-night, air refuelling system. Their mark and sheeted the mainsail Freddie Miller of America, holder machine will be refuelled from close. It seemed doubtful whether of the world's featherweight machine will be requested from close. It seemed doubtful whether championship, beat Nel Tarleton the fifth round, running in to plained, tanker planes above Portsmouth, she would be able quite to fetch the Liversont lade on relate to the hoofe ment a short right to the hody Construction work in Linyun Malta, Alexandria and Basra, the home without tacking owing to the Liverpool lad on points to meet a short right to the body.

the Endeavour was a mile ahead traordinarily well matched, and of left and right hooks, but Tarsix miles an hour. Both boats a hugo audience watched breath- leton fought back with great cour-

RAINBOW LIKE EXPRESS.

The yachts were three and a

By this time the Endeavour had the Rainbow appeared to be like an At 1.42 p.m., the Endeavour was express boat and was then three-

The official clock times show that Endeavour reached the first mark at 38 seconds after 2 o'clock and the Rainbow at 2.7.17.

it was obvious that the Endea- The Rainbow passed the finishing

American



Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh.

SOVIET'S LEAGUE ENTRY

WELCOMED BY DR. W. W. YEN

Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese Ambassador to Moscow, who is staying here, in a statement to the press more than ten years ago as a stowexpressing his attitude on the latest international developments. said Russia's entry into the League of Nations would bring an impor- whose name has not been distant change in the Far East situa- closed, were arrested after police tion as any aggressor State in the East would undoubtedly be closely had found the ransom money watched morally, legally and poli- hidden in Hauptmann's home.

Moreover, the Soviet's entry and her appointment as a permanent

folled by lack of air and the foul York Police Commissioner, Mr.

WHY ENDEAVOUR LOST.

the part of Mr. Sopwith. He did a stownway on a ship. all he could. The secret was the Rainbow fetched the finishing line he had tried to pass a \$10 gold with one long tack from the mark, certificate, marked at the time it while the Endenvour sagged to passed through Colonel Lind-leeward badly after rounding the borgh's hands. Police went to his

way down the windward leg. The to pass the note, and there search. bout lost in time and distance owing ed until they found \$13,750 more to tacking and the inability to sail close to the course and to windward, under the floor of the garage. Since the boats started at 11.40 as the Rainbow was under her At twenty minutes to three the a.m., 20 minutes, has to be added Genoa jib, which, according to the experts, allows the boat a point

Title

TARLETON TAKES COUNT.

Ketains

Fierce Liverpool Fight

WORLD BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP

In a furious contest over 15 the body.

London, Sept. 20. | the fight and scored heavily

IN NEW YORK

ARRESTED AFTER ALL NIGHT VIGIL

SURPRISE DEVELOPMENT IN FAMOUS CASE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Sept. 21, 8.51 a.m.)

New York, Sept. 20.

Police announced to-day in terse, informal English that "the Lindbergh case has cracked." The mystery of the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh baby was about to be probed, following the arrest of Bernard

Richard Hauptmann, they declared. Hauptmann is charged with having received the \$50,000 ransom paid by Colonel Charles Lindbergh, through intermediaries. The money was wrapped in small packages, of fifty-dollar bills, and tossed over a cemetery wall by Dr. John F. Condon in the hope that the baby would be restored.

A large portion of this "murked" ransom money was found in the Bronx home of Hauptmann, 35 years of age, who entered America

Hauptmann and another mun,

HIGH OFFICERS ATTEND.

The suspects were taken immember on the League Council mediately to police headquarters would also increase her prestige. under a strong guard and nuestion-On receipt of the news, Dr. Yen ed by high authorities, including immediately, sent a message to M. Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Lite inoff congratulating him on Department of Justice, Bureau of his diplomatic successes,—Central Investigation, Colonel H. Norman Schoartzkoff, chief of the New Jersey State Police, and the New

It was disclosed that Hauptmann of wages in the industry. The defeat, emphasises Renter, was an alien and entered the It proposes that the impartial

He was arrested some time after She took three short tacks half secretly, as the man who attempted in marked ransom money, hidden

WAITED ALL NIGHT.

With this discovery, police were thrown around the house in large numbers, but in places of concealment, and they waited throughout the night. It seemed as though Hauptmann must have got wind of their approach, and as It drew towards morning the police commenced to worry.

would prove useless, Hauptmann other ferry, which is to be built. appeared with a friend. He was in China, while necessary matersoized as he went to enter his lais will be ordered from England. BEATS TARLETON IN FEATHERWEIGHT

DETAILS UNREVEALED.

Details of the police case News. to against Hauptmann are not to be revealed, Commissioner O'Ryan said. "It would not be in the best interests of the case to talk too Tarleton took a count of six in much at this juncture," he ex-

After this the Liverpool boy High federal officials at Wash-The title is one recognised by continued to score with beautiful ington, however, said that the At twenty-two minutes past two world's championship.

London, Sept. 20.

Ex-King George of Greece, tacking and sailed over to cover the lead to give a pulsating ugat in which are the lead to quarter was asked or given.

Ex-King George of Greece, tacking and sailed over to cover the tacking and tacking It is now reported that Dr. the end.

Tarleton was described after packages of gold certificates from of Parliament British Wirelesses.

(Continued on Page 7.)

LABOUR

REFORMS

PLAN TO AVOID CONFLICT

U.S. TEXTILE PROBLEM

Washington, Sept. 20. President Roosevelt's Mediation Board has recommended the creat.on of an impartial Textile Labour Relations Board of three members to handle all textile industry disputes between employers

and employees. The Board recommended, further, that a Federal Trade Commission should study the question

was not due to a tactical error on United States illegally in 1923, as body of three should regulate the machine-load of individual workers and that such increases should

be banned until February. The Board earnestly hopes that the present strike will be called off and that the employers will reengage the strikers without discrimination .- Renter.

BETTER FERRY SERVICE

NANKING-PUKOW PLANS

Nanking, Sept. 21. The Ministry of Railways has announced that the Nanking-Pukow railway ferry service will be brought to a higher degree of .: Then, when it seemed their vigil efficiency, by the addition of an-The Ministry of Railways has

appointed a planning committee to

take charge of the works,-Central

R.A.F. OVERSEAS COMMANDS

SIR P. SASSOON'S

London, Sept. 20/ Sir Philip Sassoon, Under Secretary for Air, will leave Eng. land on Saturday in a "Y" flying boat for Sinonpore on an extended tour of the Royal Air Force united in the Overseas Commands Has will loave Karachi on October



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FILMLAND NEWS

"Singing Fool" Most Successful of Films

BOX OFFICE GIANTS

Which is the most successful box-office picture of all time?

According to an American estimate, it is "The Singing Fool." One of the first sound pictures, this Warner film has grossed 5,000,000 dollars in world rentals.

This figure has never been equalled by any sound film. The nearest rival was that epic of the silent days, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," Rudolph Valentino's most famous film, which took 4,500,000 dollars in world rentals.

D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation," which has always been regarded as perhaps the greatest moneymaker in film history, actually realised 3,500,000 dollars, a figure equalled by the first alltalkie, "The Jazz Singer."

"Ben-Hur," which had the longest run in history, grossed 4,000,000

LAUGHTON'S IDEA.

Commenting in an interview on the recent trend toward intelligent films, Charles Laughton said:-"It is significant that such pictures, once considered certain box-office failures, are now the most successful. After all," he added, "audiences are the best critics. If a picture is good, people will go to see it."

Laughton believes the day will come when motion pictures follow the experience of the stage in banding together a group of players who will appear in a series of films. He recalled the success of this method at the Old Vic Theatre beaten white of egg. Bake in a in London, where he appeared with well greased tin for one hour in a a group of stage stars in a number | moderate oven. This recipe of plays, each running a month.

"We became so accustomed to each other that we achieved complete harmony. When the curtain went, up we each knew exactly where the other would be, what he would do, and how he would react to certain conditions. We could mould and blend a scene therefore. If was a great experience, I'm sure that could be done in films also, with happy results."

GEORGE O'BRIEN'S BRITISH PICTURE.

The second of a series of adventure pictures being produced by Sol Lesser and Major John Zanft, starring George O'Brien, will be produced in London.

is being photographed at Zion will take the production crew to Invisible Man." O'Brien, will be chosen from British players.

STAGE SUCCESS FOR SCREEN.

British and Dominions announce film at the B.I.P. studios at Elstree, he carries his audience with him the production of a film based upon Margaret Kennedy's "Escape Me Never," which finished recently at the Apollo Theatre, London, after playing to capacity houses throughout its entire run.

the star part for the film. Dr. world. Paul Czinner will direct.

HIS FIFTH WIFE.

hampton, New York State, has from Los Angeles.) announced that he performed the marriage of Kenneth Harlan, the Film actor, and Helen Spelner, a dancer, recently.

On June 24 Kenneth Harlan absolute. asked for an annulment of his mar-

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Mix thoroughly and add the dates and water, fold in the stiff sufficient for one loaf.

This recipe is ideal for packing in the haversack or picnic basket. being both thirst quenching and

The annulment granted on July 15.

BRITISH DIRECTOR'S REWARD.

James Whale, the young British director, has just received a new contract with Universal. It is a reward for Whale's work in making "One More River," from the last John Galsworthy novel.

of "Journey's End" on the stage, London delighted." The first, "The Dude Ranger," and the director of the film. Shortly afterwards be was signed by National Park in Utah, and the second, "The Cowboy Millionaire," "Waterloo Bridge," "Frankenstein," "The Old Dark House," and "The Universal, and has since directed warmly praised the elecution of the

U.S. DIRECTOR FOR BRITAIN.

William Beaudine, the Hollywood director, is coming to Britain quite a slow speaker; and uses very shortly, and will direct a feature short phrases. The result is that

William Beaudine directed many Me a Star" and "Three Wise hear part of what they say." Girls." He has directed such American stars as Jean Harlow and Joan Blondell. He has had over come across quite a lot of stammer-Elizabeth Bergner will recreate 30 years' experience of the film ers who did not want to lose their

MENJOU TO MARRY AGAIN.

Adolphe Menjou and Tensdale have given notice of their The boy was very fond of games, Police Justice Cameron, of Bing- intention to marry (says Reuter and never did much work at school,

> office barely 24 hours after the de- rid of that stammer, and you can erce granted to Menjou's former wife, Kathryn Carver, was made

ringe to his fourth wife, Phyllis Vern Tensdale has appeared in M'Clure, on the grounds that the wording took place after he "had partaken too freely of intoxicating Menjou is 44."

M'Clure, on the grounds that the many recent films, including "Ro-man Scandals," "Fashions of 1934," his stammer, and the reason was and "Madame Dubarry." Adolphe obvious."

THE STAMMERING **ACTOR**

G.B.S. Puts Question to Lecturer

SPEAKS PLAINLY ON STAGE

Mr. Bernard Shaw, while a Malvern in connection with the Malvern Festival, was an interested member of the audience at a lecture in connection with the New Health Society's Summer School, by Mr St. John Rumsey, instructor for speech defects at Guy's Hospital. London.

After Mr. Rumsey's lecture, Mr. Shaw anid that' he wished to ask a question about an actor, who, he Malvern Theatre.

"For ordinary speech," said .Mr. Shaw, "he has apparently an incorrigible stammer, but on the stage not only does he not stammer. but he cannot stammer. At the beginning of his career, authors and producers and people of that ing soda over a teacupful of kind, finding that he stammered. I gave him stammering parts, a horrible thing for an author to put on the stage, because people will always laugh at stammering.

> "Well, he was given parts of that kind, and he could not stammer when he wanted to. What is the explanation of that?"

Mr. Rumsey said the explanation was that when the actor was on the stage and saw a room full of people, instinct told him to send his voice across the room. The moment he was not on the stage he thought of his voice again,

STAMMERING "EXPERT."

"Thirty years ago," said Mr. Rumsey, "a stammering expert took a large residence in the Midlands. and took everybody in, because he realised that the stammerer might be able to speak on the stage. He only let the parents come down when the stammering pupils were doing amateur theatricals, and the parents used to go and see their children speaking fluently on the James Whale was the producer stage, and ther went back to

> Mr. Rumsey, in his lecture, Prince of Wales.

"The Prince of Wales," he said, "is a great example of how to speak. Anybody who has heard him broadcast knows that he is right through his speech. Most Hollywood films, including "Make people talk so fast that you only

> Mr. Rumsey said that he had stammer.

"I had, a boy pupil," he said. "whose father was very wealthy. When his father brought him to They arrived at the register me, he said to the boy, 'Now, get come into the office and learn your job, and one of these days you will be a partner?

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Tommy Handley Comedian. added, was now performing at F5108-Troublesome Trumpet Nat Conella and His Trumpet.. Moon Country

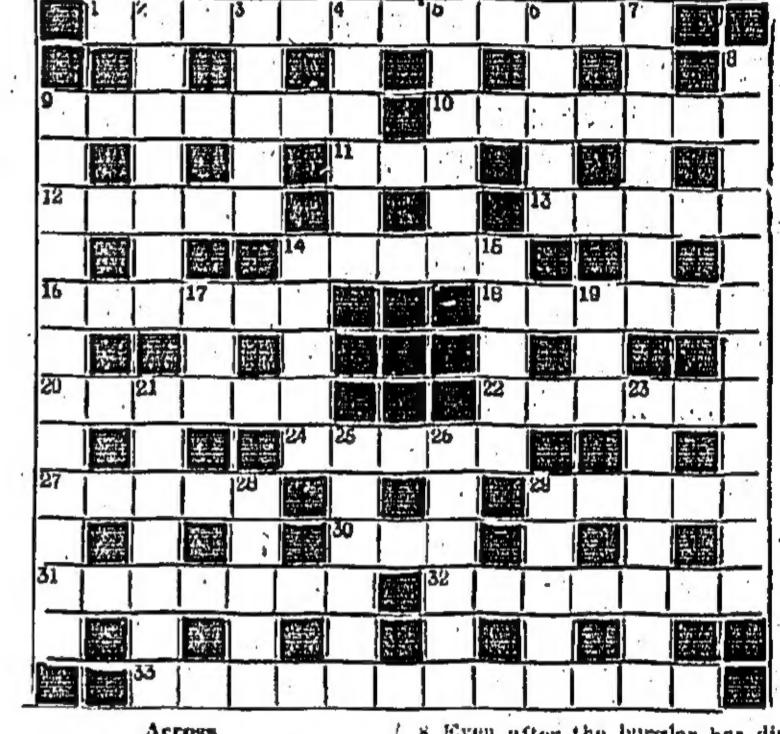
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two opposite points be a centre of amusement on the village 10 By craft some relatives make

their relationship quite clear. 11 A hit of a feeler.

12 Plain people do not use its in-13 This system provides both light

14 Never far away in the finish. 16 Strangely enough this little knot becomes larger when its centre is removed.

18 A scarcity in thread that is unlikely to affect tailors.

20 The Goddess of Health. 222 Everyone in the marsh, and, of

course, all ruined, 24 In such a gathering a friend is absolutely necessary. 27 O boys! Why do you need fifteen

20 Plants which must be handled with care.

30 This was the end of Agrippa's temple to all the gods. 31 A member of the Upper House makes a start, so it isn't so late

as it might be. 32 Highlanders came first. 33 More valiants involved in official misbehaviour. How stocking!

2 Fox.

3 Examine closely. . 4 Incensed

5 Signs. 6 Engles.

7 He may be struggling to nuster his A B C, or a master of the

8 Even after the burglar has disposed of his swag he may suffer it about his this. " Unlike these sour individuals,

Thomas ripens - but he has everything in common with them. 14 Tree. It's fourth letter is, also, the first.

15 Delfy (anag.). 117 The river of pleasure.

118 Everyone that is left when the Head has left Hall. 21 Please note that it is material

(though I'm afraid coarse) that strong drink should accompany the butter,

23 A household word on Lake Maggiore.

25 Unwilling. 26 Weapons, 28 Stationary.

29 A little company gathered to-

Yesterday's Solution

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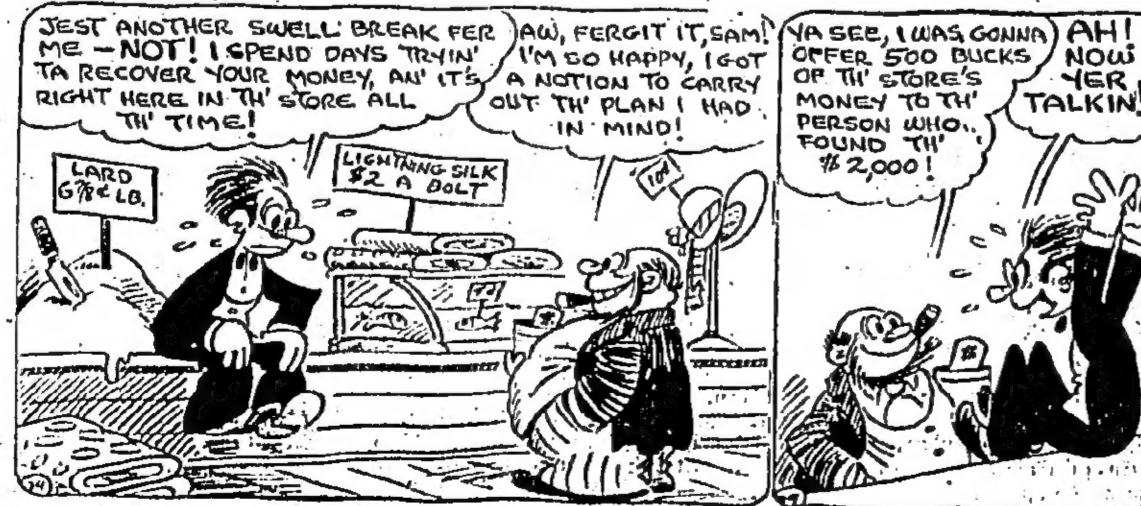
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FEARS OF GERMANY BRING FRANCE CLOSER

Moscow, Sept. 1: A new grouping of European powers in which the Soviet Union is taking a position interestingly similar to that occupied by Imperial Russia in 1914 to-day was exciting keen interest in diplomatic circles

Bonds of friendship are streng-thened among Soviet Russia, France and Great Britain. Again, as in the year preceding 1914, fear of Germany is driving these three nations into each other's arms,

Twenty 'years ago it was the grey-green troops of Kniser Wilhelm II and his "Mitteleuropia" expansion policy that caused Great Britain, France and Russia to form the Triple Entente. Now it is the brown-shirted forces of Adolf Hitler and his apparent determination to bring Austria under the sign of the Swastika that are having a smilling effect.

Several recent events have shown which way the diplomatic winds are blowing.

Until the Nazis captured power in Germany, that nation was Soviet Russia's best friend. Millions of roubles were spent by Russia on German machinery and the technical services of German engineers. German was the most popular foreign language in Soviet. schools. Relations between the

two powers were extremely cordini. Meanwhile, Soviet leaders regarded France and Great Britain as the arch-plotters for the overthrow of its communist economic system.

months German-Russian relations relations Madeleine Dodd, aged 47, the weight towards middle-age, and a woman finds that she is hair, but there is no evidence of have grown constantly cooler. Madeleine Dodd, a lobe Dodd, a meticularly must expect Addressing the All-Union Central French wife of Mr. John Dodd, a women, particularly, must expect Foreign Minister Maxim, Litvinoff has returned to Paris from Lourdes to give those rounded contours some dictotic means should be that he died as a result of the said these relations were "so bad after a stay of five days.

as to be unecognizable." for other friends. Starting with operated on for cancer of the breast the visit of former Premier at the British Hertford Hospital in Edouard Herriot of France to Paris in April last. Moscow last year, Franco-Russian | Subsequently, paralysis of the relations have been constantly im- right arm, and left leg set in, she proving. Recently a group of became deaf and dumb, and had French scientists visited the Soviet been bedridden for three months.

to be interviewed, recently granted injections. this privilege to a prominent! After she had been there three French journalist. France stands day, and had bathed three times in as the Soviet Union's sponsor for the water, Mrs. Dodd discovered, membership in the League of she states, that she could walk Nations. The two countries are again. She began to talk, she now discussing, with every prospect could hear, and dectors found that of success, what would amount to the sore on the operation scar had a defensive military alliance.

CORDIAL WITH BRITAIN.

ceeding apace. The change in tone cut below the shoulder during the of the Soviet press since Sir John operation for cancer. Simon endorsed M. Litvinoff's pet "Neighbours could not believe project, the Eastern European their eyes when I returned from Security Pact, before the House of Lourdes unaided," said Mrs. Dodd. Commons, is an interesting illustration of the way organs of public Lourdes has certified Mrs. Dadd's opinion are controlled by the recovery, describing the case as a Government here.

mend in the British Isles or its Cumberland. Mr. Dodd is employpeople. Now, suddenly, the British ed at a Paris factory, have become an excellent race, led by wise and discerning statesmen.

something they had never done since the revolution.

DANGERS OF SLIMMING

DOCTOR'S WARNING TO WOMEN

"CHAMPION" MOTHER.

Mrs. Antal Grammer, a 48-yearold Hungarian, has been awarded

The danger of slimming was than any other woman in Hungary. pointed out at the New Health | The committee awarded the title

the title of "champion mother" by the St. Stephen Day Committee of Hungarian Mothers. Married at 16, she now has 21 children, more Society's Summer School at Mal-vern, recently by Dr. John Collin tribution of medals and money tribution of medals and money grants to 6,000 mothers who, bediet covering 14 or 28 days were tween them, have 80,000 children.

HUMAN OSTRICH DISCOVERED STRANGE DISCOVERY AT INQUEST

It was stated at a Battersea inquest, 'on William Leslie Fields, prisoner in Wandsworth Gaol, that he died in St. James's Hospital, Balham, after swallowing three horsehair balls.

The deputy medical officer of the prison, Dr. Charles Stanev. said that the man was admitted in February 1933, convicted of living on the immoral earnings of women. He' was in good general health, but had an operation two years ago.

"He told me that this operation was because he had awallowed pins and needles," said Dr. Staney. "He was put under observation when he arrived in prison, but his mental state was found to be nor-mal. When he complained of stomach pains I asked him if he had swallowed anything. He said he had not, but he thought the pains were due to things he awallowed before going to prison."

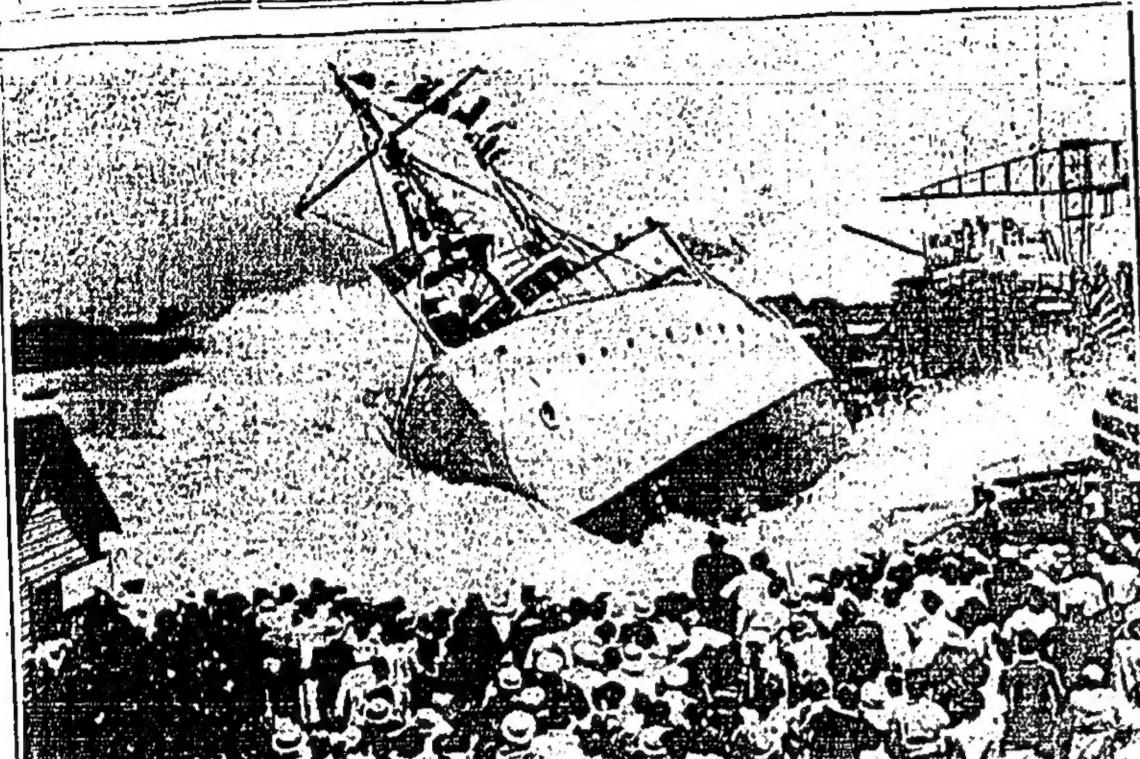
The Deputy Coroner-Had he any access to horsehalr material while in prison?

Dr. Staney-No. The only horsehair material is in the officers' beds, and he could not possibly have had access to them:

Dr. M'Cormac, medical officer at St. James's Hospital, said that the man was very ill when admitted and died the same day. A post mortem examination showed that his death was due to obstruction caused by three small horsehair balls in the abdomen.

The man's mother said that her son left home seven years ago. She had a letter from him last year telling her he was in prison and when she visited him he said he had stolen money.

The Deputy-Coroner said:-"to put on a certain amount of not healthy. A woman should not "This is a very puzzling case. weight, you cannot expect to take worry too much about putting on There is evidence that the man that weight off in so many days, a little weight. It is quite natur- awallowed needles and safety pins removed to hospital. It is possible that he swallowed a lot of these foreign bodies, including horse-



In a mighty shower of foam and spray, the new U.S. Coast Guard vessel Onondaga slashes sidewise into the waters of Saginaw Bay at Bay City, Mich., in this launching coremony, a baptism witnessed by hundreds of spectators. She is a 155 foot craft, of 11,000 tons gross displacement.

LOURDES CURE

Woman's Remarkable Recovery

Mrs. Dodd, who lives at Rue dest form. The Soviet Union began looking Martyrs, Montmartre, Paris, was

Union and were entertained like A week ago she was transported to Lourdes and on arrival was so M. Litvinoff, who rarely consents exhausted that she had to have

felosed up.

Her ability to use the right arm again was, Mr. and Mrs. Dodd told Anglo-Russian rapprochement Reuter, the most wonderful thing, began only recently, but is pro- seeing that the nerves had been

The Committee of Doctors at remarkable one, says Reuter.

Before Sir John's speech, the The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Soviet press could find little to com- Dodd took place at Brampton,

extremely dangerous, and might which the ideal of the schoolgirl do great harm to the functional

But the Nazi's war on commun- Cured, it is claimed, of paralysis, without doing a lot of harm. It al, so long as it does not go beism changed all that. For eighteen dumbness, deafness, and a sore is quite normal for a man or youd a certain point.

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is aimed at, is nonsense for a mature woman, and is certainly

The rage for slimming, in deciding how this should be done."



Herr Von Goblenz, the pilot of the huge German aircraft which recently flew from Germany to Shanghai via Canton, is seen here with the other members of the Junkers' crew as they were welcomed by Mayor Wu in Shanghai. The aviator is more interested in his pipe than the welcome.

EXPERT ADVICE

almost inaccessable to foreigners. | All along the line are unmistakagreement of Moscow and London spent three hours talking with the able evidences that the old Triple to exchange military attaches, well-known British author and Entente which met Germany and journalist, Mr. H. G. Wells, who is Austria on the battlefield in 1914 is being extensively entertained by being reformed in fact if not in

ON MEALS

YEARS

true for the majority that with the spinach or cauliflower tops, advance of years comes a lessening of the powers of eating and utilising food.

Dr. Robert Hutchison, the wellknown expert on food and dietetica, meal. Boiled white fish and a writing in the August issue of the potato, or toast and butter, or British Journal of Physical Medibread and milk, or a lightly-cooked cine, sets out a suitable diet for egg. those who have difficulty in digesting their meals.

with drinks between rather than at meal times; soups and sloppy or with a biscuit. bulky foods are barred, and crisp tonst or "rusks" are urged in the place of bread. The chief meal. t is suggested, should be in the as important as what he eats. middle of the day.

The scheme of diet set out is as follows:-

white fish. A tencupful of ten or slowly at the end of a meal

coffee with a little milk or cream. sweetened if desired.

Midday Meal.—Two courses only -fish and meat, fish and a sweet, FOR THOSE OF ELDER or ment and a sweet. Fish should be boiled or steamed-not fried. The sweets permissible are plain While the term "old age" is milk pudding, baked custard, junnecessarily an elastic one, and while ket, or estewed fruit. A little some "old" people enjoy quite a mashed potato or boiled rice is good appetite and digestion, it is allowed, but no vegetable except

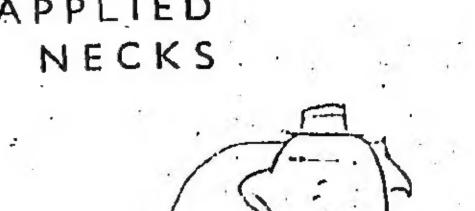
Ten-One cupful of weak ten with milk or cream; sweetened if desired. No solid food.

Evening Meal-Always a light

At Bedtime -A small cup or soup and a finger of toast, or a cup of He recommends small, dry meals, Benger's Food, Allenbury Diet, &c., or a little whisky and water

Hutchison, "to the old man, just

A small cup of China tea i recommended as the best drink at breakfast. At lunch and suppor ho allows a glass of shorry or a table-Breakfast-Dry toast with but spoonful of whisky or brandy in a ter, a lightly-cooked egg or a little | wine-glassful of hot water sipped.



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Loan 1907 ... £ 78% £ 79 Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924 £ 9014 £ 91 H.K. & S'hai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) .. £185% £185% Chartd, Bk. £5 sh. £ 15% £ 15% Industrials and Breweries.
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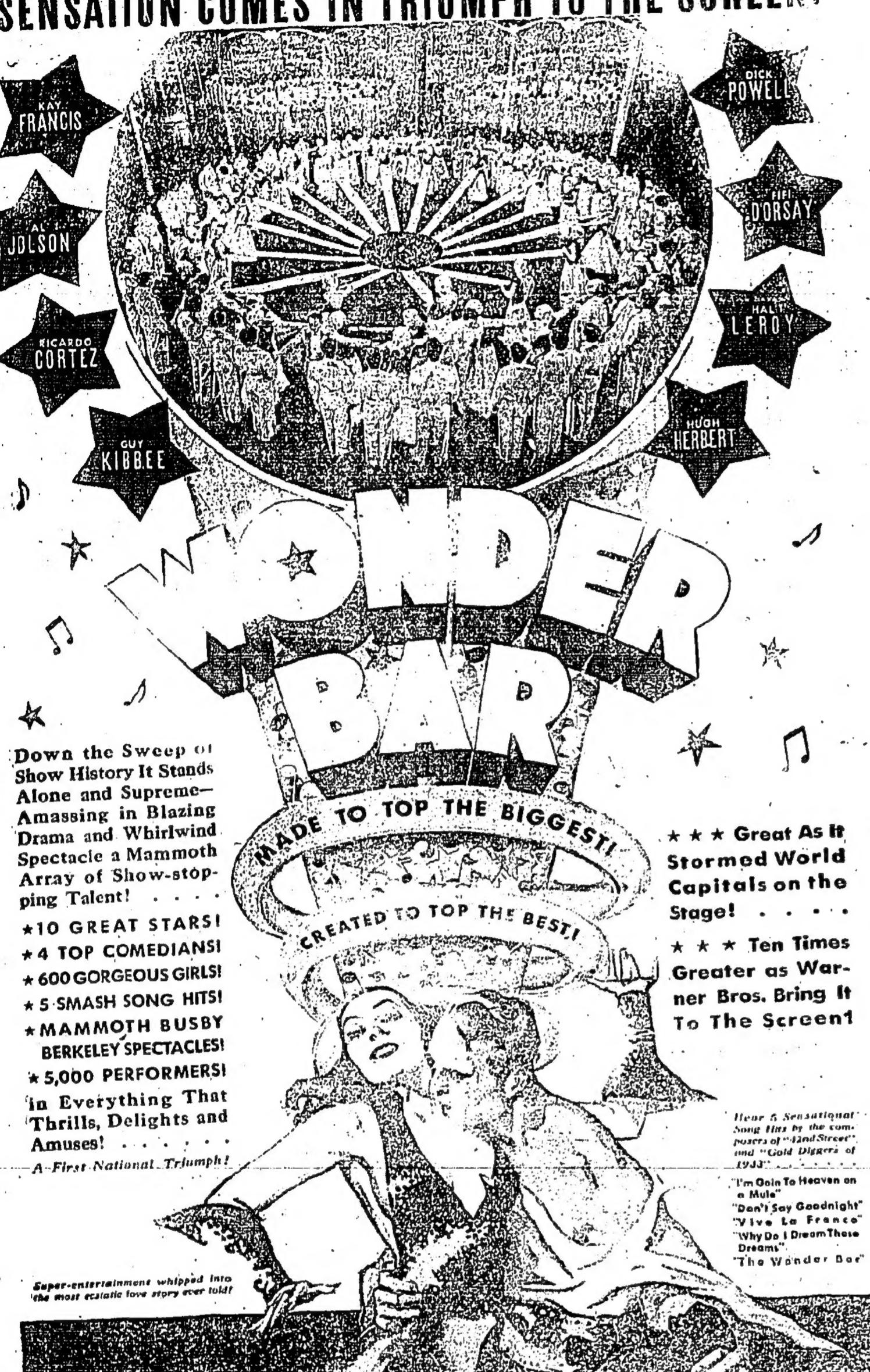
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The rate of dollar on demand

The annual report of the Douglas Steamship Co. showed profits total-ling \$70.949,000. A dividend of five per cent. was declared.

Mr. Alan Burgoyne, M.P. for North Kensington, arrived in the

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Pictorial Features

An interesting array of illustrations will appear in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Art Supplement, these including further photographs entered in the recent amateur competition. Weddings illustrated. will

include those of Mr. Kenneth Noble and Miss J. E. Mac-Phnil, the Rev. Wilfred Stott and Miss L. J. Kitley, and Mr. T. M. Pile and Miss J. T.

An interesting group of the Hongkong Wheelers will also

Colony, accompanied by his wife,

Mr. Chan King-wah, Chief of Police at Canton, was invited to dine at the Governor's yamen, and on his arrival was executed.

Herr Konrad von Wiser, Austrian Consul in Hongkong, was appointed to a post in Vienna.

Mr. Wallace J. Hansen, on return from leave, issued a writ for \$1,000 damages against Messra.

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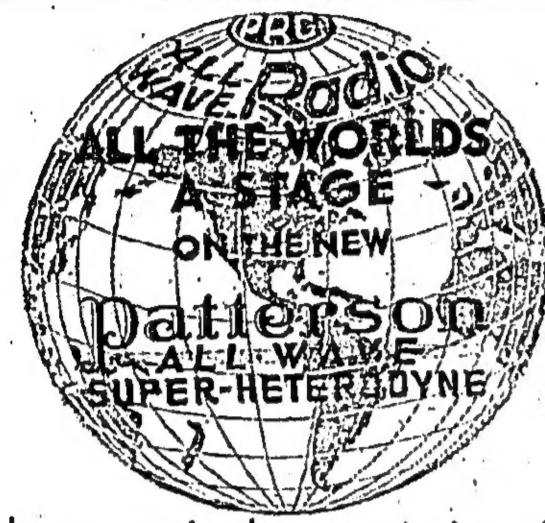
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ENGLAND AND LOTTERIES

Of the issues of lesser import-

ance which are to come before the Conservative Party Conference next month none is more interesting than the question of a national lottery, facilities for which are to come up for discussion. So far, there has been no indication of the official Conservative attitude on this question, but the mere fact that it is to figure on the agenda is sufficient to show that it regarded as coming within the sphere of practical politics. The system of State lotteries, so common to Continental countries, has always been frowned upon by certain groups at Home, to be carried out at a total annual the argument of those who oppose such a method of raising revenue being that it tends to spread the spirit of gambling and that the State should not have resort to such sources in seeking to implement its income. A point which is conveniently forgotten, however, is that the State at present derives considerable revenue from betting taxes The mere fact that betting is legal is a tacit admission by the State that people will gamble, and, recognising that point, the Home Government sees no reason why those who indulge in the practice should not contribute to the State by means of the special tax which is levied. Even if betting were illegal, there can be no questioning the point that, human nature being what it is, gambling would still persist. There is, actually, a good deal of hypocrisy and cant on this question of lotteries; the Continental attitude is certainly more frank and logical. The continued popularity of the Irish Hospital. Sweepstakes, despite the obstacles which are placed in their way in England, is further proof of the point that the gambling instinct will find a means of expressing itself. The fact may be regretted, but it is a fact none the less. It is prob- reason of the chance of substanable that the huge amounts tial prizes in the periodical raised by the Irish sweeps are drawings. Something along factors influencing the Conserva- these lines would no doubt make

COST OF SECURITY

If the staggering cost of the world's armies and armaments battleships, neroplanes, submar-ines and tanks, would be sufficient Then came the War Loan con- 544,485 National Savings Certificareful of their little contribution the speeding up of industry. to Geneva, and so watchful of its utilisation, while they are so open-handed, indeed reckless, in spend-ling five per cent; thousands of business organizations with sur-ling five per cent; thousands of business organizations with sur-ling five per cent; thousands of business organizations with sur-ling five per cent; thousands of Britain, means.

The Rt. Hon. Reginald McKenna to Geneva, and so watchful of its cried: "What will it cost?" And before they got an answer, added: "We can't afford it."

COSTLY ECONOMY

It can be argued that the armed forces of the world are necessary for the preservation of peace and that their cost is therefore not unreasonable. But it must be admitted at that same time that if the cause for suspicion between nations were removed, if causes of fear and hatred and jealousy were eradicated. necessity of these costly armed legions would be gone and the task of disarmament advanced to fruition. Since the League Nations is the world's best hope

in this task of peace-making, i surely merits the generous financial assistance of the powers. It should be the first, and not the last duty, of member-Governments, to provide the funds for their contribution to Geneva. If they practise economy in that direction, they may find it ultimately a most costly saving. A year's fee to the League would not pay for one day's war.

BALANCING THE BUDGET

Taxpayers in the various countries have the consolation of knowing that no budget in the world is more carefully scrutinised at every turn than that of the League, and that there is little room for waste at Geneva. All the League's activities, spreading to every part of the world, have cost of about one-seventh the cost of a single battleship. From the fact that the newly published audited accounts show a surplus at the end of 1933 amounting to nearly 1,200,000 gold francs. may be deduced that those who are responsible for League expenditure have done their job well. a matter of fact, this result is all the more creditable in view of the unusual difficulties experienced in collection the money due to the League from its states-members. Exchange difficulties, of course, have affected many other organisations and business concerns in addition to the League. Countries with no intention of defaulting have not found it easy to pay their contributions in the gold currency which can be used by the League It is not surprising, in the circumstances, that some had not completed their 1933 payments by the end of the year. The League auditor, in his report, recognises that this was a "temporary state of affairs". With the improvement in trade and more settled conditions, financial worries may be lightened very speedily. The League, in point of fact, has not had to wait long for a good proportion of the money owing to it. Early in 1934, outstanding amounts began to roll into the Geneva coffers and, of course, current contributions are being paid as well. The League is not yet in danger of bankruptcy, but it cannot afford to lose a penny of the contributions due it. Nor can the world afford not to pay its Geneva

tives to toy with the national lottery idea, but, well-based though their viewpoint may be, there can be little doubt that opposition will be voiced by that element which reflects what is popularly known as the Nonconformist Conscience. Another lidea which has no more than one the Picnic Box Sycametals idea which has no more than one the Picnie. Bay: Sweepstake, occasion been advocated in Eng- Hongkong's predisposition to land is the premium bond plan, indulge in a mild "flutter" in the in which investors are content hope of personal gain is estabto take a low rate of interest by lished beyond all doubt!

NOTES OF THE DAY BRITAIN'S PROFITS FROM INDUSTRIAL REVIVAL

could be tabulated and a positive When the gold standard lapsed got hold of the people. It is total of expenditure arrived at, it in September, 1931, the Bank of taught in every school. Week by would probably be discovered that one year's outlay would be sufficient to wipe out the greater part of the international debt of the world, and thus remove one of the greatest obstacles in the way of trade revival. It would almost certainly disclose that the amount required for each day of the year. required for each day of the year, few months later, the £50,000,000 Between February, 1916, when to pay troops and seamen, build loan was liquidated. So, too, was the National Savings Movement

to meet the annual requirements of the League of Nations. It is a cial transaction the world has ever a value of £1,000,000,000, and the known. The immediate result was total sum which the small investor to curtail still further the spendtors in England hold in national Nations is the only piece of peace ing power of all bondholders, but savings is £2,500,000,000. Stumachinery in operation continuthat transaction paved the way, in dents of political developments ously, that the nations are so a manner only vaguely foreseen, to are inclined to forget what a sheet

arms and munitions. When states in this secured stock rather than fixes the declaration of monetary men suggested some years ago that attempt industrial expansion for the League of Nations might very hypothetical reward. The convercious collapse of the Economic Confernation. well organise an international sion put an end to this tendency, ence last year as epoch-making, or ocean which should be at least police force, with land sea and air Industry and business were forced it was signed by representatives seven feet deep at both ends, in units, so that the scrapping of to use their own resources to make of almost every part of the Empire, order that no one can stand on national navies and the disband- profitable trade. So the thawing- including the Chancellor of the the bottom and rest when he is ment of armies would be possible, out of frozen capital was accen- Exchequer. there were actually some who tunted. Government stock lost its appeal. There was ushered in an . "This statement," he says, "forera of industrial rejuvenation. mally adopted the principle of a The ban on foreign lending-helped managed currency with a view to to speed it up. Money piled up maintaining a stable price level. in the banks. The bank rate came It noted that the persistent addown to 2 per cent for the first herence of the United Kingdom to time in thirty-five years and in- the policy of cheap and plentiful terest on deposit accounts was re- money had been increasingly effecduced to 1/2 per cent.

A building boom started, and ity prices. here was a natural outlet for "The declaration may well prove capital with an assured security, to be the most important profesand this explains the phenomenon sion of faith that the world has so puzzling to visitors who have yet had on the subject of monetary noted the intense building activity policy. It accords with an imgoing on all over the country- mense advance in public apprecianot a town, village or hamlet being tion of the conditions of modern exempt. Between £80,000,000 and business life. The price level of £100,000,000 a year has been commodities in daily use is readvanced to finance the building cognized as the measure of stabiliof homes, and the Building Society ty in the value of money, and the movement alone has been the maintenance of such stability is medium of providing borrowers the proper objective of monetary with almost £1,000,000,000.

productive. These operations have policy in maintaining the general been the outcome of demand for average of prices at a level which the modernization of industry. In renders production profitable is the process, there has been a re-Ito-day beyond question. markable shift in industry from north to south, as well as interchange of location in the Midlands. organized, the exchanges chaotic, Great Britain is to-day reaping international dealings hampered

giving a total of 11,384, with capital development.

One of the most amazing supply is certain to restrict them. changes the years have wrought "These are the first fruits of our in national psychology has relation | new-found independence in moneto saving. The need of thrift has tary affairs."

anchor to stability this enormous

tive in raising wholesale commod-

The Government's policy This is only one side of the pic- chenp and abundant money, priture. Greater sums have been ex- marily embarked upon for the nended on the creation of new fac- special object of converting nationtories and new plants; units in the al debts to lower interest rates, nation's economic cog which are has been in force consistently for creative and, in the long run, re- two years. The success of the

"World trade may still be disby prohibitive tariffs, quotas and Many entirely new concerns other restrictions; yet, notwithhave started, a large number standing all these obstacles, often impelled by the need to get within described as insuperable, the trade the tariff walls England has built of Great Britain, by universal up._Statistics, issued in London, acknowledgment, has for some show that in 1932 there were 255 months been making steady and public and 9,949 private companies gratifying progress. The abunregistered, making in all a total dance of short-term money and the of 10,204 concerns, with a cumula- higher prices of securities entive nominal capital of £70,000,000. courage conversion of debts to This movement continued to ex- lower interest rates, while expandpand in 1933, for the number of ing trade, both directly and inpublic companies registered was directly, through its strengthening 330 and private companies 11,054. of confidence, stimulates further

aggregate nominal capital of £100,- Thus the flow of business runs | Miss G. Rosc 000,000. There is ample evidence more smoothly through a whole that statistics for the current year series of channels. New money will travel considerably higher, for finds its way into industry. The this business development is in- supply of an adequate quantity of tegral with Great Britain's re- money is now seen to be as certain in restoring trade and employment as the curtailment of the required

The Very Idea! THIS WATER POLO By Eddie Kelly, Swam Songster

TIENTSIN, we notice, won the Interport swimming without participating in the Water Polo.

We don't blame them. Water polo is only for people who want their bodies recovered. after they are drowned. Otherwise they'd simply jump off 'n' Star Ferry in the harbour.

This game has a tremendous vogue in the Y.M.C.A., as many as seven or eight men trying out in an endeavour to make the six-man team.

'It is even more popular with' the doctors who specialise in eye, ear and nose troubles. They make frequent donations to the sport (and collect larger ones

It is played in a swimming pool about to go under for the third time. It has to be seven feet because most water poloists average about six feet high and weigh 275 lbs. Men smaller than that go in for football, wrestling and boxing and other mild sports.

The principle of the game is roughly the same as football-to grab the man with the ball and prevent him from carrying it to your goal.

This is done by holding him under water until he lets go of the ball, and tearing his bathing suit off so that he will not dare appear on the surface in the presence of ladies.

water polo's favour is that it is not an overemphasized sport, player having the shortest season of any known type of athlete. On the average, he lasts a week

The best thing to be said in

and a half, and then decides to devote his time towards drinking, and having his lungs relined.

Another good thing in favour of water polo players is that they don't talk you deaf about their exploits. Anyone who has played in more than two games isn't able to talk at all.

Skyscraping!

Manager, Empire State Observatory

Empire Building Went up to the 102nd floor and thought the view was awful cute. Was disappointed not to see the statue of Washington or Al Smith. Can you see him on a clear

Thanks for all you have done

Mrs. Clay S-(signed)

> Says Who? Racquet Lake, Maine July 23rd, 1934.

Public School 18 Dear Miss Rose:

We are having a wondervacation, horseback riding, fishing, and swimming. I'm mot neglecting my reading either. am reading Hamlet, but I'm really bored. Shakespeare is so full of quotations.

Sing A Song of Sixpence. Miss Lee Wiley. Hongkong Studio.

Under separate cover I sending you 200 songs which my pupils have written. Please write "song dramas" of them and return by express. Also please send me your written promise to sing every one of them on future programmes so I can collect from the authors.

Mrs. Stanley A----. (signed). Hollywood, Calif.

Chance My 'Pinion. Mista Johnson:

· I received dat quarter you borrowed from me last year, but you dono kep it so long, I don't no as its woth while for me to change my opinion of you jus for

Carolina. (signed). -

How About The Interest? War Dopartment. Hongkong.

Gentlemen: While serving in the army 48 years ago I took for myself a blanket, which belonged to the Government. Enclosed you will find \$2.00 to

cover this amount.



"As I explained to the boss, it's just till my husband gets back

COCKTAIL PARTY AT K.C.C.

ALOHA SERENADERS DELIGHT

One of the most successful social functions yet held at the Kowloon Cricket Club attracted crowd of over 100 members and friends yesterday evening, when

n cocktail party was staged. Tables were arranged around the main hall and dancing was enjoyed to the strains of the Aloha Serenaders, a talented new combination of local instrumentalists and vocalists.

The Serenaders, who were enthusinstically received, played the following programme:—
"Across The Sen," "Hane Hane
Hanalei," "When The Moon Comes Over The Mountain," "Hoale Hula," "Hilo Hana Kai," "Little Grass Shack," "Palolo Hula," "Hawaiian Love," "Na Ale," "A Stands For Aloha," "What Aloha Means," and "King's Seronade." The event was part of the extensive social programmo recently arranged by the committee. Saturday week, the club holds its

in attendance, and a record crowd

ANOTHER MOTOR **FATALITY**

is anticipated.

VICTIM SUCCUMBS IN HOSPITAL

in Nathan Road yesterday, near General Yen Shi-shan, Military St. Andrew's Church, when a Governor of Shansi, the following Chinese was knocked down by car proposals to be submitted to the No. 2135. He received injuries 5th National Congress of the from which he died after admis- Knomintang: sion to the Kowloon Hospital:

for inquiries.

when an unidentified Chinese was provinces once and for all. knocked down and seriously injured by a car driven by Chu Hung-fook. The victim was taken to the Kowloon, Hospital.

Knocked down by a car Belcher Street, yesterday afternoon, Lo Chut-chu, a coolie, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday with severe injuries.

ISAKO CIRCUS

200 EUROPEAN ARTISTS

One of the biggest shows ever to visit the Colony, Isako's Grand Russian Circus and Menagerie, in that the Secretary for Mines, Mr. organised in the history of the with Clark Gable and Claudette Coldue to arrive early in October. Ernest Brown, to-day received re- country. Some indication of its size can be presentatives both of the South gathered from the fact that there Wales Coal Owners' Association in the Lindbergh's Hopewell, New are two hundred European artists, over three hundred animals (in- Federation. cluding ten elephants) and fifty

trained horses. being few countries which it has i not visited. Amazing feats are performed by Cossack horsemen, while the flying trapeze work is undoubtedly of a high standard, day next .- British Wireless. judging from Press reports, There are, of course, the hundred and one attractions which add to the lure and the glitter of the oldtime "sawdust ring."

RESTAURANT FIRE

SMART WORK BY BRIGADE

Fire broke out on the first floor of 83 Namchung Street, Shamshuino, at 3.40 this morning. The premises were occupied by the Tung Po Restaurant.

Smoke was issuing in dense volume from the rear portion of had been an invalid for some the premises, when an alarm com- years. He is succeeded by his municated to the main Station at half-brother. Lord: Osborne de Kowloon brought a number of Vere Beauclerk. The late Duke engines on the scene.

The outbreak was confined to British Wireless. the floor, and within half-an-hour it was extinguished. Considerable damage to furniture and goods was caused, however, an estimate by the proprietor placing it at over \$700.

AUSTRALIAN FLIGHT

London, Sept. 20. information that the three Royal in ald of military charities. It will Air Force flying bonts which are play a programme of new numbers on their way to Melbourne to which have just been received from take part in the Centenary cele- England. Refreshmenta will be probrations to-day flew from Singa- | vided free during the interval. pore to Batavia, a distance of 510 miles .- British Wireless.

PICNIC BAY SWEEP

This morning, the 80,000 mark was passed in the sale of tickets for the Picnic Bay sweepstakes II. E, the Governor and Lady Peci at to Balmoral Castle to stay, with yesterday drowned by falling from a Through tickets sold total 1.750. Mountain Lodge on Wednesday. Their Majestics.—British Wireless, beat. His body was not recovered. Through tickets sold total 1.760, Mountain Lodge on Wednesday,

LIBEL CHARGE AGAINST JAPANESE

BRIBERY ALLEGATIONS IN LETTER

Alleged libel, false and defamatory to the Hongkong Police Force, in that it referred to bribery as having been practised by members of the Force, in conceedings were commenced against certificate was identified as one Goro Gurata, an unemployed of the ransom notes. Japanese photographer, of 87 Jaffe

Road, Wanchai. There were two charges against the defendant. The first related to the allegation that on August 31, he published a false and defamatory libel concerning the Hongkong Police Force, in the form of an anonymous letter the Inspector of Police, Hongkong, which contained the following: "All these heads are the best friend of the Police Dept. of Wanchai are under the influence of bribery." The second charge, similarly worded, concerned an first dance of the new season, anoymous letter to the "Protector when Fred and His Pals will be of Chinese," Hongkong,

UNIFICATION OF CHINA

GEN. YEN SHI-SHAN'S PROPOSALS

Nanking, Sept. 20. The Central Kuomintang Head-A fatal motor accident occurred quarters have received from

(1) To break down provin-The car driver, Li Po, was de- cialism, which is an obstruction to tained afterwards by the police national unification, and to concentrate all armed forces under Another accident occurred in a unified command in order to Nothan Road earlier in the day, suppress the "Reds" in various

working out national salvation.

WELSH MINES DISPUTE

MINISTER MEETS BOTH SIDES

London, Sept. 20.

negotiations.

board is being arranged for Mon- the United States.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

Nagato Maru, Paul Doumer, ransom. A meeting-place Kialee, Atsuta Maru, President arranged where the money was to McKinley, Hangsang, Chung On, be paid over. Comorin, Empress of Japan.

DUKE OF ST. ALBANS DEAD

London, Sept. 20. The death has occurred of the owned about 4,000 acres of land .-

Two children, Ho Wing, aged 11, taken to the Kowloon Hospital, for taken into custody. treatment, the dog being inter secured by the police and removed to the depot at Mataukok.

The band of the East Lancashire Regiment will provide the music for the dance which will be held in the The Air Ministry has received Garrison Lecture Hall this evening Weather permitting H. E. the

> Mountain Lodge. Mr. H. Phillips, C.M.G., Consul General at Canton, was the guest of

> Government House early in October,

LINDBERGH MURDER

(Continued from Page 1.)

him in a cemetery last March.-United Press.

FIRST CLUE. New York, Sept. 20. A \$10 gold certificate, presented nection, it was sought to show, for payment for petrol at a Bronx with sly Japanese brothels, was garage, was the first clue which the subject of Police action taken | led to the arrest of Hauptmann before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the | The manager of the garage jotted Central Police Court yesterday down the number of the car and afternoon, when committal pro- hurried to the bank, where the

bergh baby.

MAKE NO COMMENT.

Coionel and Mrs. Lindbergh, who are in California, would make no comment when informed of the arrest of Hauptmann and of the police suspicions .- Reuter.

NOTES IDENTIFIED.

Washington, Sept. 20. Police have arrested a man named Hauptmann in whose knowledge to embellish the thrills and home were found \$13,750 in ten and twenty-dollar bank notes, at the Queen's Theatre. For years known to be part of the original \$50,000 ransom paid by Colonel, "dramatising" buildings, rooms, lands-Charles Lindbergh during the capes-designing the sets for Metrosearch for his kidnapped baby. Hauptmann is an alien, having come to the United States in 1923 as stownway.

NATIONAL SENSATION.

The arrest of Hauptmann in the Bronx district has caused a his settings to his drama; his achievesensation throughout the country. A crowd of six hundred gathered outside Tauptmann's house, and police supervision was 'needed to keep it in control.

Hauptmann had told his neighbours that he was a cabinet-(2) With the completion of the maker who had been out of work consciously link the dramatization of anti-Red campaign. all national for two years, but neighbours say resources to be mobilised for he went to a Wall Street broker's Weissnauller and Maureen O'Sullivan office daily.

(3) All internal disputes to be A taxi-driver has identified angle in "Tarzan, the Ape Man" Party so as present a united front Dr. Condon's home soon after the worked cut a number of novel ideas to all foreign nations,-Central latter was announced as a negotiator.-Reuter.

KIDNAPPING RECALLED.

The story of the Lindbergh baby's kidnapping and subsequent murder, and the finding of the little body on the Lindbergh estate many days after the child was snatched from the nursery of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh's home, shocked all. America and the consequent nation-

The child was asleep in its crip and of the South Wales Miners' Jersey home, when it was stolen. The muddied marks of moccasined The Minister met these repre- feet indicated that someone had sentatives separately and had an entered the nursery through the The circus is recognised as one informal discussion with each side window by a roughly-made ladder. of the best on tour to-day, there as to the present position of the Colonel Lindbergh, when he discovered the loss, called on the It is understood that another police at once and the news was meeting of the joint conciliation flashed to every police station in

Three days after the child's disaped to be in wireless communica- be killed if anything "went wrong." with Hongkong to-day: - Within a few hours, a man called Muinam, Van Heutsz; Penang Colonel Lindbergh on the telephone, Maru, Deli Maru, Konsan Maru, said he was one of the kidnappers Hydrangen, Tjibadak, Ryui Maru, and discussed the terms of the

RANSOM PAID.

It was on March I that child was kidnapped, but it was not until April, and after further lengthy negotiations with the criminals, that Colonel Lindbergh, having re-Duke of St. Albans, aged 64. He quested the police not to intervene. paid \$50,000 through intermediaries to the gang. The notes were in fifty-dollar denominations. the child was not returned.

On June 12 the baby's body was found in the grounds of the Lindbergh estate. The skull was fractured and the death bad occurred and Shu Yun, aged 8, living at Fa some weeks before. Many arrests Yuen Street, were attacked and bitten were made, but the crime was never by a dog yesterday. They were both brought: home to any one of those

QUEEN MARIE OF RUMANIA

PAY VISIT TO BALMORAL

welcomed, on behalf of the King Louise Fazenda and Flfi d'Orsay. after spending the summer months at and Queen, by Lord Hampden, Lord-in-Waiting.

Queen Marie will stay in Lon- Territories that Cheung Wa-po, a don a few days before proceeding | farmer, at Tung Shang village, was

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Lew Ayres has the enviable task of making love to Alice Faye in "Sho Learned About Sallors," the Fox comedy-romance coming to the King's Theatre on Sunday. Low is the champion heart-breaker of the U.S. Navy and Alice is a night club entertainer in the picture. This gives Alice a splendid opportunity to sing "Here's the Key to My Heart" in a manner that is reminiscent of her "Nasty number in George White's "Scandals." Aiding, and abetting these two with the comedy are those knockout slapstick artists, Mitchell and Durant, who are Low's shipmates The Attorney General's Depart- in the picture, and Harry Green, a ment has indicated that it will South American impresario. The ment has indicated that it will move swiftly to prosecute Hauptmann on a charge of murder and kidnapping. An official added, however, that the severe penalties for kidnappers would not apply of the lovers in Los Angeles, and in this case since the law terms. in this case since the law impos- when something goes wrong, they ing them was not enacted until force both lovers into a trumped-up ter the abduction of the Lind- marriage. There then follows a series of hilarious events that brings the film to a lively conclusion.

"Turzan and His Mate"

Drama that appeals to the eye can be as forceful as drama that appeals to the intellect. In fact, the eye the injet to the brain just as is the ear. Which principle, according to Cedric Gibbons, famous art director, who now makes his debut as a director of drama, makes possible the usa of a vast amount of pictorial romance of "Tarzan and His Mate' new adventure picture new showing Glbbons' business has been the art of Goldwyn-Mayer productions. Sometimes he designed settings in subduce hues and quiet tone so as not to intrude on the spoken drama. A other times he designed flamboyant acttings or garrish spectacle that themselves told a story. For years ho has made an intensive study of fitting ments range from the huge settings of "Ben Hur" to the intensely dramatic settings of "Grand Hotel." He recently created the "house made out of a barn" for "When Ladies Meet." Gibbons has studied : drama of the screen with settings primarily in view, and eventually has come to un-

eye-appeal and reason-appeal together. In his first picture with Johnny and Neil Hamilton, the original triliquidated through the 5th Nation- Hauptmann as the man who gave reunited in a sequel to Edgar Rice al Congress of the Kuomintang him a dollar to deliver a note to Burroughs' jungle thriller, he has along this line. Paul Cavanaugh, Doris Lloyd, William Stack, Deamond Roberts and Nathan Curry are also in the cast.

"It Rappened One Night" That "It . Happened One Night", which is now showing in the King's Theatre, might possibly have emerged as anything but the grand entertainment it really is, is a prospect hardly compatible with the film's great cast, story and great director. How, for wide hunt for the abductors was the instance, could the picture fail to The Mines Department states most-widespread and enormously "click," in the parlance of the studios, Sonata in D. Minor, Op. 31 No. 2. bert, co-sturred together for the first time on the screen, in the leading roles; with Frank Capra directing, the same Capra that gave motion pictures "Lady For A Day," "American Madness" and "Platinum Blonde;" with Robert Riskin writing the screen play hased on the Cosmopolitian Magazine story by Samuel Hopkins Adams. It was, evidently, to be expected that "It Happened One Night" would rank tions. high among the year's best. That it Quartet in G Major-Op. 18, No. 2. has surpassed even the most ambitious estimates is a tribute to the fine acting of the two stars, the direction of Capra, Riskin's sparkling script pearance, a note demanding \$50,000 and the claborate production afforded ransom was received by the frantic it by the Columbia Studios. The supfamily, which informed them that porting cast, as in every Capra-The following ships are expect- although the child was safe it would directed picture is excellent. Walter Connolly, Roscoe Karns, Alan Hale, Blanche Frederici, Ward Bond, Mickey Daniels, George Breakston, Father Dodd and Irving Bacon are all to be seen and even the minor bits are played by seasoned and experienced troupers. "It Happened One Night" can be listed as the best picture Gable has done; the best picture Colbert has done, and the best picture Capra has

"Wonder Bar"

A near approach to a motion picture musical number has been attempted to "Goin' To Heaven on a Mule," which Al , Jolson sings in the First National acreen version of "Wonder Bar," which will be shown at the Alhambra Theatre to-morrow, according to Harry Warren and Al Dubin, composer and lyricist of that wavelengths may be changed in the course Warner Bros. musical spectacle. Both in its musical treatment and in its screen presentation, they say, the number is unique. They mention it as the most interesting, at least to them, of the five songs they created for the production. "It's in the Jolson tradition and at the same time it's more modernistic than the Chicago chestra, directed by Honry Hall, Fair," said Warren. "It's a sort of semi-spiritual." Another of their (Time Signal from Greenwich at Jolson items to be used in the film | noon). in "Vivo La France" With which hol entertains the guests of this enormous his Orchestra, relayed from continental night club from the floor. Granada, Walthamstow, London. Aside from the five original Warren and Dubin numbers, Jolson will revive Band, relayed from the Municipal "Dark Eyes," of his previous song Pavilion, Rhyl. successor, in somewhat new guise. "Wonder Dar" is the internationally famous musical drama with spectacu-London, Sept. 20. In numbers created and staged by lengths will be used simultaneously, but the Busby Berkeley, which 300 beautiful wavelengths may be changed in the course girls take part. Others in the all star of each day's transmission. Announcements Governor will move into residence at | reached London to-night, she was | girls take padt. Others in the all star

A report comes from the

RADIO BROADCAST

Talk on Safety First And Sanity Second.

CLASSICAL PROGRAMME.

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 motres (845 kilo-cycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and Now York Stock and Commodity Quotations. 7.08-7.88 p.m. Light Orchestral

Music. A Night in Venice-Overture (J. Strauss). State Opera Orchestra, Berlin conducted by Ernst Vieblg. Henry VIII Dances (E. German). Now Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

Morris Dance. Torch Dance. Shephord's Dance, Suite Orientale (Popy) .. Marck Weber and His Orchestra. Les Bayaderes. Au Bord du Gange, Les Almeer.

4. Patrouille. A Musical Jig-Saw (nrr. A. W. Aston). Regul Cinema Orchestra. 7.38-7.50 p.m. Vocal Items from Musical Comedy.

The Dubarry-If I'am Dreaming (Millocker). Heddle Nash (Tenor). Musical Comedy Marches. Light Opera Company.

7.50-8 p.m. Three Tunes from "Wonder Bar" which commences at the Alhambra Theatre on Sat. 22nd Instant. Fox Trot-Goin' to Heaven

Waltz-Don't say Good-Night, Fox Trot-Why do I Dream those Dreams? p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.03-8.80 p.m. Variety. Song-Dancing on the Ceiling ("Evergreen"). Song-Just by your Example

("Evergreen"). Jessie Matthews. (Soprano) Piano Solo-Love in Love, Anywhere, Pinno Solo-Let's Fall in Love. Carroll Gibbons with his Boy

Vocal Duet-Gee, Oh Gosh, I'm Grateful. Sam Browne and Girl Friend. Organ Solo-My Song goes round the world.

Organ Solo—By a Waterfall. Frederic Bayco. Instrumental-Lonesome without my Baby.

Masters' Hawaiians. 8.30-8.50 p.m. From the Studio. The 2nd of a series of Talks on. "Safety First and Sanity Second" by the Rev. Father G. Byrne. 8.50-9 p.m. Nautical Moments (arr. Winter).

The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadler Guards conducted by Capt. George Miller. 9-10.30 p.m. Classical Programme. Pianoforto Solo-Prelude and Fugue No. 9 in E Major (J. S. Bach).

(Beethoven). Frederic Lamond (Pianoforte). 1st Movement-Largo-Allegro. 2nd Movement-Adagio. 3rd Movement-Allegretto. Capriccio in B Minor, Op. 76

(Brahms). Frederic Lamond (Pianoforte) Reuter Press Bulletins, London p.m. Stock and Commodity Quota-

(Beethoven). Flonzaley Quartet. 1st Movement-Allegro. 2nd Movement-Adagio cantabile. 3rd Movement-Scherzo. 4th Movement-Finale.

Symphony No. 8 in B Minor ("Unfinished") (Schubort). Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski. 1st Movement-Allegro moderato. 2nd Movement-Andante con moto. Song-Gretchen am Spinnrado (Schubert).

Meta Scinemeyer (Soprano). 10.30 p.m. Router Press Bulletins, Rugby Midday Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quo-

10.40 p.m. Close Down. DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES. Daventry programmes will broadcast to-night as follows: TRANSMISSION 2.

Two of the fellowing frequencies and wavelengths will be used simultaneously, but the of each day's transmissoins. Announcements will be made at frequent intervalet Wavelength Call Bign 13.27 metres 21,470 kz. 16.86 metres 17,780 R.c. 18,140 k.c. 11,848 k.e. 19.12 metres 25.28 metres 11,750 he. Time Signal from Big Ben. An organ recital.

7.80 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Or-

9.-9.30 p.m. The Rhyl Silver Prize

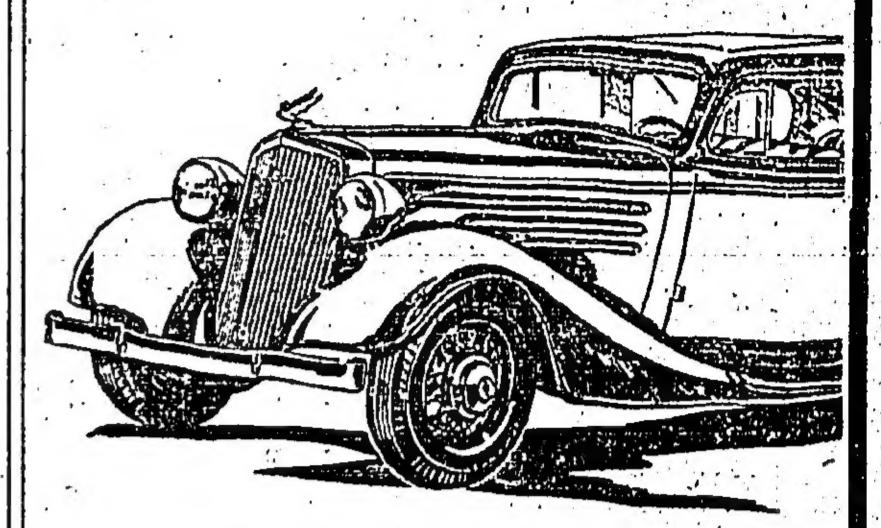
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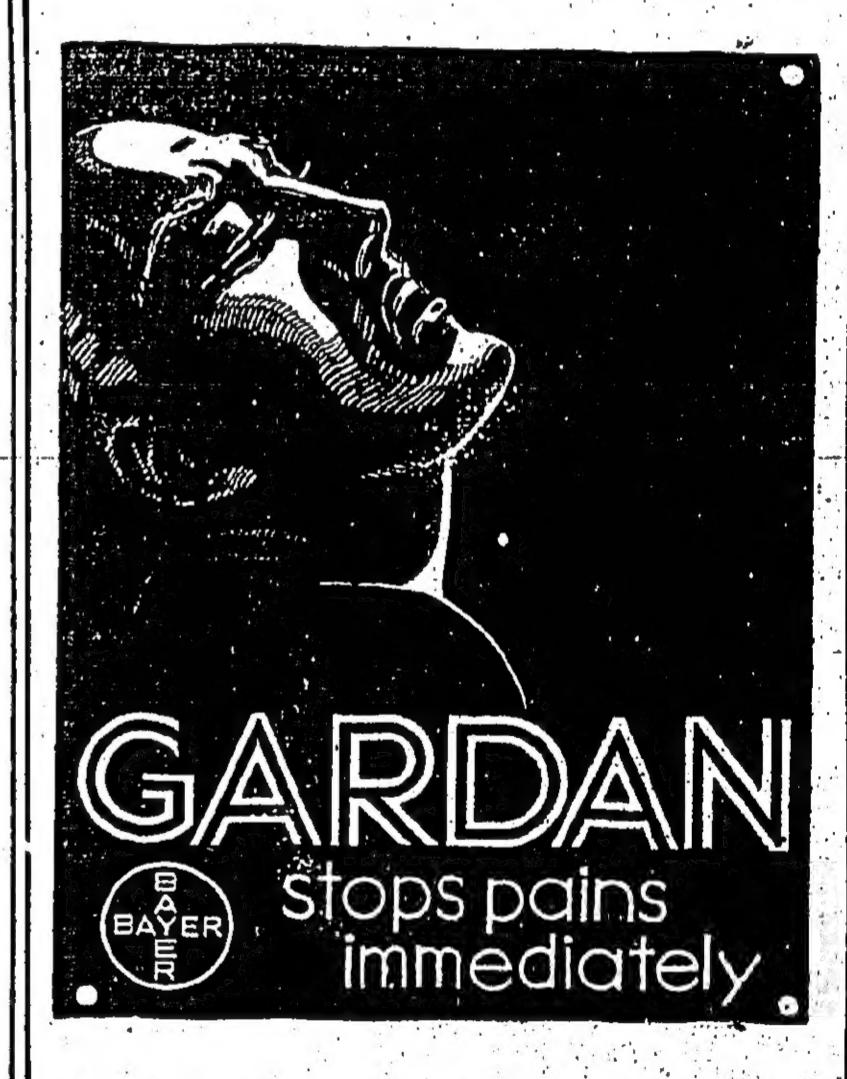
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Variety programme: The Hawaiian Islanders; David conducted by Joseph Lewis. Needham, introduces some country 2.80 a.m. Flitch Trial, with Stainfriends; Joan Daniels and Richard less Stephen. Spencer (syncopated duets); Dorothy | 3 a.m. Time Signal from Green-Summers discourses on reducing, wich. A talk by Sir Walford Davice. from The Trinls of Topsy by A. P. 3.20 a.m. The Wireless Military

from a Manchester studio. 11 p.m. The Western Studio Or- p.m.). chestra (leader, Frank Thomas); 4.40 a.m. Famous overtures, Lilian Koyes (soprano), from a programmo of gramophone records. Cardiff studio. 11.30 p.m. The Hotel Metropole Weston. Hotel Metropole, London. (Time Mayfair Hotel, London. 12.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Or- nouncements. chestra, directed by Henry Hall.

1 a.m. Nows Bulletin and Announcements. 1.20 a.m. Interlude of gramophone records. 1.30-1.45 a.m. The B.B.C. Orchestra (section C), conducted by Joseph

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Band, conductor, B. Walton O'Don-10.40 p.m. The Northern Studio nell; Belinda Heather, (pianoforte). Orchestra, directed by John Bridge, 3.40 a.m. Variety programme. (Time Signal from Greenwich at 8

a.m. Concert Party, relayed from Orchestra (leader, A. Rossi), directed | 5.80 a.m. Dance music by Harry

by Emilio Colombo, relayed from the Roy and his Band, relayed from the Signal from Greenwich at 3.45, p.m.). | 6.15 a.m. News Bulletin and An-

> The seventh list of the Robert Morrison Centonary Fund shows the following donations .- Anonymous, \$50; Mr. Adam Gray, \$10. This brings the total to \$4,173.65. Further subscriptions will be gratefully received by Mr. J. B. Ross, c/o the Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd.

The aircraft carrier Hormes was commissioned at Devenport on Tuesday for trials and the China Station, where she will relieve H.M.S. Eagle. The Hermes is expected to arrive on the China Station towards the end of December. She went Home last year.

RACING SEASON RE-OPENS: SATURDAY'S OUTLOOK

ALL EYES ON PICNIC BAY STAKES

WARNING TO PUNTERS: SOME UPSETS EXPECTED

PONIES NOT FORWARD ENOUGH TO GIVE OF THEIR BEST

FEW OF THE LIKELY WINNERS

(By "Captain Foster")

The majority of us will be wending our way eastward to the Race Course at Happy Valley to-morrow afternoon and, given fine weather, which I very much doubt we shall have judging by the present outlook (Wednesday afternoon), a very large crowd will muster to see a very good afternoon's programme of nine races. will also be the added attraction of the big sweep, which will be drawn for in the Picnic Bay Stakes, the seventh race on the card. lucky drawer of the winning ticket will be receiving a very tidy sum in Hongkong Silver ! They may say that money is tight in the Colony. but I shall not be surprised to see well over 90,000 tickets, if not the entire 100,000, tickets sold before 3 p.m. on Saturday next!

SUB GRIFFINS AUTUMN PLATE.

This will be our longest race of

ISLAND HANDICAP.

is moving these days.

Now we come to the piece do

ALDRICH HANDICAP.

Wayward Stag strikes me as be-.

VAUCLUSE HANDICAP.

I feel that the pony that finishes

With regard to the racing; I am These ponies have been doing useprepared to see a few upsets, and ful work and will strip in good would therefore counsel caution condition. I make the race very to the habitues of the Pari. We open. have had a break of three and a half months, and, after the rest. quite a number of ponies are not sufficiently forward in condition to the afternoon and should also provide a good finish. Copper Idol is

give their best running. she is undoubtedly the outstanding racing condition than Cavalende, and I was agreeably surprised at pony of the Meeting, and the only Classic Hall has come on a great the good condition in which I found A" class runner competing. On deal during the past fortnight and them. form she should canter away with may spring a surprise by winning. A sea voyage usually takes a lot the Big Wave Bay Handicap, the and The Bodega should not be out of the animals, and I was thereopposition not being in her class, neglected. St. Ives pleases in his fore quite prepared to see a very but as she strikes me as being on morning gallops but so far he has sorry sight when I inspected them the heavy side, I shall not be sur- never reproduced his training per- that evening at the Stables, more prised to see her "go under" solely formances on race days when the especially as the ponies were conthrough lack of condition. If the Colours are up. If in a galloping fined to a hold of a steamer for course is heavy, I think she need mood to-morrow afternoon, he is eleven days which was the time for next year's Derby. fear nothing but on firm going I capable of being in the picture at taken from Dalny to Hongkong. Experts declare that he is the can see considerable danger com- the finish. Surprise is a good pony The stamina of a China pony is best two-year-old in the country at ing from Ribble, a vastly improved but went wrong towards the end of proverbial and he appears to regain the present time. Bookmakers are nony and in fine fettle.

BIG WAVE BAY HANDICAP.

sider" I would pick him. I have already given you my views of Electric Star. On a good course I am inclined to pick Ribble Electric Star can give him 18 lbs. race should result in this event. after a voyage. as the winner-as-I do not think at the moment. On a soft course Beta is reported to be a "rod in the Kong mare should have an easy pickle" here. Frankly, I have not passage and win, as she is good in seen him at work but if he is good mud while I have an idea that fettle he must be dangerous. His appearances of the new subs, and Ribble does not relish the going if last outing was in the Smugglers I think I can safely say that the Derby, who is lucky to have such a unsaddled. the ground is soft and heavy. Handicap (six furlongs) which he Dealer has supplied us with an good animal to step into the racing. An official inquiry was opened. High Speed is going nicely and won in the very good time of 1-29 exceedingly fine lot of ponies. I do plates of his Derby winner Hyper- it being strongly suspected that might very easily fill the third 4/5 by beating Ribble, a head, not recollect ever having seen a ion, now retired. Bobsleigh posses- the missing winner was a horse position. I think it will be a toss This performance should make him nicer batch and I cannot help think- ses much more range and scope from the Riviera which had up between him and Soldier of respected to-morrow afternoon, ing that we shall see some fine than Hyperion did at the same age. already won several good races. to the picture if the course is heavy cannot be overlooked. Then we Although there was no pony of chestnut colt, but when you come they had found the mysterious Germany. Spinaway, may come in- Budge also has high credentials and gallopers amongst them. I do not fancy him for the race.

result. To a good start, I think mensely and feel sure that he will in action at about noon on Monday Simon from Glasalt by Isinglass. we need not look beyond Atlas for run a good race. the winner. He is exceptionally TWEED ISLAND BAY HANDICAP. Course. I have taken a very fast over a short distance and, if anything, I feel he has been some. As far as I can see a select field what leniently weighted with 152 of eight ponies will contest this I am a little fogged over Able race. Frankly, I am not impressed Amazon and Bobniak Star as I with the way Soldier of China is understand the stable jockey will moving and for this reason I will be riding Bobniak Star. Able eliminate his chances here. I ex-Amazon looked well and finished peet, however, to see an interesting strongly last Wednesday morning race between Brechin, Bright View and if she does not actually win and Gladiator and will plump on she must be amongst the placed them as being the placed ponies. ponics. This is more than I can I am very partial to Gladiator and say in regard to Bobniak Star, but will make him my choice but I do may be proved wrong. Nell so with very little confidence, know-Gwyn is my fancy for the third ing how exceptionally well Brechin

JUNK BAY HANDICAP.

PICNIC BAY STAKES HANDICAP. This is a race confined to Novices, and there will be at least ten resistance of the afternoon. Exponies competing. Although he citement will be high, not so much has never run into a place in nine on account of the race itself but starts during the first half of the on account of the draw for the big season, Racing Pluck impresses me sweep which is run on the race. very much, and strikes me as a For myself I shall be extremely vastly improved pony. He is a satisfied if one of my numbers shapely looking animal and fills the should draw Colombo, Hey Tor or eye and, if his racing capabilities Vago as I think these three ponies are as good as his looks, I think he will be fighting it out at the finish. will make light work of his burden I profer Vago's chances the best of of 168 lbs and win. I gather he all. has pleased his connections who are optimistic with his chances. old deceiver Racing Triumph is in ing the pony to follow for this race the race but I am definitely through and Glad Eyes should also be supwith him. Win or lose he shall ported. An upset is quite likely have no support from me. Our to occur and, on a good hard course, old friend Boxing. Eve is to be I do not think William Osler should reckoned with and, provided he gets be neglected and, on a soft course, a good start, I cannot see him out Partnership should be considered. of the hunt at the finish. Helter Skelter, King's Parade, No Fear, and Warrington (all winners this

They Say-

THAT Prima Donna may not start to-mor-THAT Bronze Era --- on account of leg trouble-will definitely not com-

pete to-morrow. THAT Electric Star is considered an almost .certainty in the Big Wave Bay Handicap. Valorous has a

very good chance of annexing the Island Bay Handi-The Tiger will be right on his heels

and most probably

beat him at the

Atlas will be ridden by Mr. Deitz. THAT he will most probably canter away with the Corroboree Handicap.

FINE NEW SUBS

MANY PONIES OF REAL PROMISE

BEST SUPPLIED IN YEARS

(By "Captain Foster")

The subscription griffins for next Take Electric Star for instance: my choice as I think he is in better year arrived last Sunday morning,

> last season. He is reputed to be his condition after a couple of days cautiously offering odds of 10/1 inst season. He is reputed to be mis condition after a couple of days against him for the great classic. against him for the great classic. named Hallencourt won the Prix against him for the great classic. named Hallencourt won the Prix against him for the great classic. In a season against him for the gre

GOOD LOOKING SUBS. I was most pleased with the

that evening at the Paddock, Race Press. special fancy to Nos. 52 and 106, and hope it will be my good for- There are only two mares in the tune to draw either one of them. consignment.

WEARY QUEENS OF TENNIS REALM



The strain of championship tennis play is shown in the faces and the postures of Helen Jacobs (left) and Carolin Babcock, at the conclusion of a fast match in the women's tournament conducted at Forest Hills. The girls were opponents in the final contest for the women's national singles title, and teamed together in the doubles final.

POLICE SEIZE

RACE HORSE

BELIEVED RECORD

BREAKER

Suspected of being the mys-

terious reachorse which surprised

French Turf circles by winning

the Prix du Palaia Bourbon in

record time, with a profit of £4,000

to someone "in the know," a horse

was seized by the police here to-

FRIENDLY HOCKEY

Young Sikhs Defeat

Y.M.C.A.

for "sticks" against a Sikh defender.

The referee awarded a corner from

The Young Sikhs showed promising

toum work. W. J. Brown, at comerc.

'orward and E. F. Solk, at centre-

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which the "Y" failed to score.

half, played well for the losers.

Nice, August 21.

Experts' Hot Derby

BOBSLEIGH'S PROMISE

Bobsleigh is the present hot tip

more time to recover his strength ing style. He was a 1/3 favourite

OWNED BY LORD DERBY.

out of the exit gate into a van, The coll is the property of Lord instead of into the paddock to be

but I fear not otherwise. The have Lemberg, The Tiger and the calibre of Racing Boy, I feel to look him over carefully you find horse, but just as they were about sixth starter will be Macaroni but Valorous who require watching, that the subs of 1933 were the best it exceedingly difficult to pick a hole to take it into safe custody Personally I am inclined to sup- supplied in recent years; they were in him. Maternally, he is superbly disappeared once again. They port Valorous who appears to be a very level lot, with no outstand- bred. His dam, Toboggan, was followed the trail to Nice, and very well at the moment. The ing pony, and produced very keen herself a brilliant racing mare, this afternoon seized a horse I gather seven Australians will question is how good are the new racing. It is to be hoped that our winning the Oaks and the Corona- which they believe to be the missface the barrier for this event, griffins, Beta, Budge and Lemberg new lot will prove a level conand a very thrilling race should in comparison? Budge I like imnext (24th) and will be drawn for a good staying pedigree.—United

Tip For

London, Sept. 13.

Australian pony is amazing. The meet, his first appearance, but at for horses which have not won latter appears more delicate in Goodwood at the end of July, he £150 in prize money, in a canter ing display indeed, for the London constitution and requires infinitely won the Richmond Stakes in smash- at 32 to 1. at the off, and remped home by four stewards decided to investigate, ground after having beaten King Scenting something wrong, the lengths. was stated that it had been taken

This Morning's Training Times At Valley

THE MINUTE PERFORMANCES OF THE PONIES

Practically all of the ponies competing in to-morrow's race meeting at Happy Valley were out on the course this morning and returned time over measured distances. The following table

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KING UNLUCKY BEAT CORBETT

CHAMPION EXTENDED BY A WHIRLWIND HITTER

DECISION MADE DIFFICULT: DEFENSIVE CHAMPION

London; Aug. 21. It is not often that a championship fight ends in a verdict of a draw. But Mr. Charlie Thomas, the referce at Clapton Stadium, last night failed to decide between Dick Corbett, of London, and Johnny King, of Manchester, who were fighting for the British and British Empire Bantam-weight Championships, help by the former.

Although I was rather inclined to think that King had wonchiefly for his enterprise throughout the 15 rounds-I can understand the referee's difficulty.

It was a moderate fight and perhaps on the whole a draw suited the occasion. Corbett, of course, not having been beaten, retains his

have certainly seen better and more interesting ...ghts for a championship than this one. No doubt it suffered from the fact that perhaps having their fourth championship meeting they knew too much about each other.

KNEW THE REPLIES.

They knew the moves and the replies to them like two wellmatched chess players.

Corbett is the more scientific performer and with the moral advantage of being the champion was expected to play a predominant part, but for at least twothirds of the bout he was strikingly apathetic and unenterprising. Although he is an extremely clever exponent of the straight left, King brought so much fire

that the champion was more concerned in defence. The best work accomplished by King, who was the more aggressive, was done by his right hand, which he brought down on Corbett's face und jaw over a score of times during the

and dash into his own methods

Even towards the end, when Corbett must have felt that his throne was trembling, he showed no striking desire to assert himseli and in the last round he was unable to reply effectively to the The mysterious coup was effected on the English race-course on determined hustle of his rival. Saturday. An unknown animal

DISAPPOINTING.

It was an extremely disappointto be at an advantage on his own but-the winner had vanished. It twice out of three fights at Man-

When I saw Corbett training the other day at Windsor he appeared almost at concert pitch and full of pep, but he seemed indifferent last

It was now and then, when King stung him with his righthanders, that he displayed anything like the form a champion

King is not a very tactical fighter-most of his stuff is plain and above board-and his skill is more in the direction of hard, honest-to-goodness scrapping.

HEAD FIRST INTO ROPES.

He was a hard trier all through. Sometimes Corbett by clever ducking and evasion put him at a disadvantage, and on one occasion he went head first through the ropes winning way, just nosing out after a tricky side-step by the Cincinnati Reds, while St. Louis champion.

The newly formed Young Sikhs body, too, and I noticed that at the Braves. Walker blanking out the Association was successful in its first beginning of every round came out Braves in the second match.

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when its hockey team met and defeated the Y. M. C. A. second eleven corner. Where so much in other respects by one goal to nil at King's Park. The game was keenly contested was evenly balanced this showed throughout and the issue was in good ringcraft. Because of this doubt until nearly the end of the and his more persistent attack I Cincinnati game when Gurbachan Singh, the fancy King won. Certainly he put Interport and Radio. Sports Club up excellent claims for yet another New York the Sikhs victory. In the last five I gave five rounds to King, four Pittsburgh minutes, W. J. Brown equalised for the Y.M.C.A., but the whistle blew to Corbett, six rounds even.

FRIENDLY TENNIS.

Lane Crawford's to Meet Electric on Sunday.

Lane Crawford's will meet Hongkong Electric in a friendly tennis which will be held on the latter's courts at Causeway Bay, on Wa Sunday, September 30, at 8 p.m. The following will represent Lane Crawford's: T. M. L. Redmond, C. Balman, H. Burson, W. S. Hillier, B. MacNider, A. Mr. Pereira, A. C. Wilkinson and W. C. Ogley.

33.1 miltoo of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association will be held in the Board B2.1 Room of the South China Morning Post at 5.80 p.m. on Wednesday, No September 26, and not on Tuesday, De

MYSTERY LORD'S

M.C.C. AND THE AUSTRALIANS

VERY LACONIC STATEMENT

London, Sept. 20. After a two hours meeting at Lord's to-day between representatives of the Australian Test cricket team and the M.C.C., Mr. Aird, assistant secretary of the M.C.C., issued the following:-

"A meeting was held at Lord's to-day between the sub-committee of the Marylebone Cricket Club and Messrs. H. Bushby and Bull, representing the Australian cricket team. Opportunity was taken at this meeting of discussing cricket matters generally prior to the departure from England of the Australian representatives."

No other statement was issued and extraordinary precautions were taken to ensure secrecy while the meeting was in progress.—Reuter.

THE BITER BIT

TIGERS BEATEN AGAIN

LATEST BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, Sept. 20. New York Yankees are now giving Detroit Tigers a dose of their own medicine. To-day the Yankees smashed the league leaders' pitchers to all parts of the field to tally eleven runs against the Tigers' seven.

The Ginnts continued their Cardinals captured both legs of He landed good punches to the a double header against Boston Results as cabled by Reuter.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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service to win. Miss Dearman gained

an excellent win over Frau Schneider-

Peltz, at present on Germany's in-

sufficient-data list but unofficially

Miss M. C. Seriven (G.B.) lost to

M. Lyle (G.B.) lost to Frl. M. Horn

6-4 4-6 1-6; Miss E. M. Dearman (G.B.) bt Frau. Schneider-Peltz 6-3

Tuckey and Tinkler (G.B.)

Cooper and Hare (G.B.) bt Henkel

Miss Seriven and Miss Hardwick

6-3 6-4; lost to Frau Schomburgk and

Tuckey and Miss Scriven (G.B.) lost

to Henkel and Frl. Aussem 1-6 3-6;

lost to Denker and Frl. Horn 6-3 2-6

Tinkler and Miss Lyle (G.B.) lost

to Denker and Frl. Horn 2-6 6-4 3-6;

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ht H. Schomburgh and Frau. Schom-

burgk 6-4 6-1; bl Kuhlmann and

RACING SEASON

RE-OPENS

(Continued from Page 8.).

Boy, City of Brisbane, Dinty,

to follow your hunch here and you

will most probably find that the

lost to Kublmann and Frau.

3-6 4-6; lost to Lund and

Schomburgk 4-6 7-5 9-11.

Henkel and Denker 7-5 6-4.

and Lund 6-2 6-0.

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Frt. Horn 2-6 3-6.

Frau. Peitz 6-3 6-2.

7-5 0-6.

Exciting End To Cowes Week

NUMBER OF BOATS OVERTURNED

Cowes Week came to a dramatic end when a series of misfortunes in a heavy gale and torrential rain were added to the familiar racing thrills of the regatta.

The gain grew worse during the day, and the race for the big yachts was cancelled.

Veronica, owned by Sir William Burton, who was at the holm, had been racing for about five minutes when a squall struck her and smashed the main boom. She managed to turn about and return under a small head sail.

Saskin, owned by Messrs. Kenneth took part, and his successes must have over-engerness. Henkel, on the other Preston and Robert Steele, which been the more pleasing to him after hand, volleyed well and placed his had also lost her mast. She strug- his early dismissal the previous week service with great skill. In Tuckey's gled in unaided, however, as suffi- in the German championship singles, encounter with Denker there were cient of the must remained to Neither country was at full strength, many long driving duels in the first hoist a few yards of sail. FILLED WITH WATER.

women as crew, was preparing a Germany's first whilst four of their were level at 6-all, when the Engusa-14ft, sailing dinghy for the Town men are all ranked equal-six in their man broke through his opponent's Regatta race when the craft was country's lists. struck by a florce gust of wind.

The dinghy heeled over and filled with water, but her air tanks kept her affoat with the three clinging on desperately.

off Egypt Point, there seemed to victory. Hare won the first set their total of points up to 12 and be little hope for the dinghy, but against Kuhlmann without difficulty Cooper and Miss Dearman again won the motor-launch Saro, which was but had to recover from 2-5 and 5-6 their mixed doubles. Tuckey and to win the match at 6-1, 8-6. Frl. Miss Scriven were narrowly benten acting as tender to the committee Aussem repeated her German cham- by Denker and Fri, Horn at 9-7 in boat, arrived just in time.

Later, four international 14ft. after another three-set match of hard Hardwick only admitted defeat to sailing dinghies capsized in rapid hitting. In the first set, Miss Lund and Frau Schomburgk after 42 succession. They included Mr. Scriven was inaccurate, while Fri. games at 11-9 in the third set. Stewart Morris's R.I.P., which has Aussem was placing her shots well just returned, from the Inter- and took the first nine games. Miss national contests at Toronto, and Scriven made a great recovery and C. R. D. Tuckey (G.B.) bt H. another craft owned by Mr. Chris. took five games in succession to win Denker 12-10 t-6 8-6; R. K. Tinkler another craft owned by Mr. Chris- took five games in succession in will (G.B.) lost to H. Henkel 8-6 3-6 2-6; the set. In the third set the German (G.B.) lost to H. Henkel 8-6 3-6 2-6; topher Redsey, son of the noted player won all her service games, H. G. N. Cooper (G.B.) bt H. Tubben Cowes sail-maker,

motorboats. was given for the yachts to take 1-6. down their strings of flags. It was an order which has rarely-

ANOTHER TENNIS WIN FOR BRITAIN

BEATEN IN CLOSE GERMANY INTERNATIONAL TIE

ENGLISH PLAYERS' SUPERIORITY IN DOUBLES DECIDES

Great Britain beat Germany by 13 matches to 11 in the twoday international match at Hanover last month. The match was closely contested throughout. At the end of the first day the countries were level at 6-all, and during the second afternoon the score was level at 9-all. Germany took the lead at 11-9, but were robbed of victory when Great Britain won the last four matches.

The English team owed their victory and Tuckey and Tinkler only lost three to superiority in the men's and ladies' games to Kuhlmann and Lund. Miss Shortly afterwards, Major halved, Great Britain won the men's women's doubles, but Cooper and Miss Harold Hall's Hunhine was dis-doubles by 4-0, and the women's Dearman were the only English pair masted and towed in by Lord doubles by 3-1, losing six of the eight to gain a point in the four mixed mixed doubles. Individually H. G. N. matches. Forester's motor-yacht Marama. The motor-yacht put back immediately to assist an 8-metre yacht, any of the five matches in which he

diately to assist an 8-metre yacht, any of the five matches in which he

or singles on the second day fight. One of them was knocked were shared. Tinkler, who was beaten down and Baer stepped in his place by Henkel, lost many points through any of the five matches in which he by Henkel, lost many points through and said to the other: Germany selecting a team of more set, which Tuckey finally won 12-10. highly ranked players than that of He relapsed in the second set, which Great Britain. Thus three of the com- Denker won with the loss of a single Mrs. A. Vines, with two young peting German ladies are ranked in game. In the third set the players

GOOD START.

She was swept away by a fast Germany. Cooper dropped a set to 6-3. ebbing tide, and four motor- Tubben, but playing an all-court game Great Britain won two men's and bonts set off in a race for life. ended many of the railies with a voltey two women's doubles without loss of As she drifted into angry seas or smash to win a well-deserved a set during the afternoon to carry pionship victory over Miss Seriven the third set, and Have and Miss Press. and by breaking through Miss 2-6 6-3 6-3; C. E. Hare (G.B.) bt F. The crews were picked up by Scriven's delivery won the set at 6-4. Kulhmann 6-1 8-6. Miss Lyle extended Frl. Horn, Ger-During the afternoon the order many's second best player, to 6-4, 4-6, Frl. C. Ausseni 0-6 6-4 4-6; Miss N.

FOUR SINGLES SHARED.

Great Britain won both men's 4-6 6-3; Miss R. M. Hardwick (G.B.) if ever—been given at the regatta. doubles. Cooper and Hare avenged lost to Frau. Schomburgk 4-6 0-6. And it was an order which their defeat by Henkel and Denker brought to an end Cowes Week, in the German championship meeting Kulhmann and K. Lund 6-2 6-1; bt by beating their rivals 6-4, 1-6, 6-4,

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Maxie Baer Likes Champagne

DOESN'T ANDWANT TO FIGHT

Chicago, Sept. 17. Max Baer, the world's heavyweight champion, is more interested at the moment in having a good time than in fighting in defence of his title, which he probably will do in June, 1935. Baer is touring the country,

appearing on the stage in various cities. He sings a little, dances a little and talks a lot. When his act is over he goes out where the lights burn brightly at night.

He told friends here of an incident in New York that greatly amused him. He was in a night club. Two drunken men got in a

LIKES CHAMPAGNE BEST. "Buddy, please don't hit me. only bought you a drink."

"That had the place in an uproar," Baer continued. "The fellow didn't know who I was and passed three or four blows at me, and finally stumbled out of the door after missing one. should have heard everyone howl."

Very little talking about fighting Cooper and Hare gave Great Britain assessed at about number three, comes from Baer. He is interesta good start on the first day in beat- Superior backhand steadiness brought ed largely in 16-cylinder automoing opponents ranked equal-sixth in Miss Dearman to victory by 6-3, 4-6, biles, society people, and says he doesn't drink much.

> "I like champagne best. I never Fretball Club get tight (drunk). Sometimes get to feeling good," he said. Baer will wind up his tour on the Pacific Coast where he is que to make another picture.-United

MILITARY AQUATICS

8th Heavy Brigade Hold -- Annual Meeting

The 8th Heavy Brigade, Royal Artillery, comprising the 24th, 20th, 12th Heavy and 9th Anti-Aircraft Batteries, held a successful swimming meeting at the European Y.M.C.A. bath yesterday afternoon, when the finals of a varied programme of events were decided. At the conclusion of the meeting the prizes were presented and Denker 6-4 1-6 6-4; bt Kulhmann by Mrs. Parkes.

The championship title was won by Miss Dearman and Miss Lyle (G.B.) | the 20th Heavy Battery with 64 points bt Fri. Aussem and Frau. Peitz 6-2 to their credit, while the 24th Heavy 7-5; bt Frau. Schomburgk and Fri. Battery came second with an aggregate of 52 points,

At the distribution of prizes, certi-(G.B.) bt Frau. Peitz and Frau. Ledig ficates won by the men of the units in life saving tests during the year were also presented.

The results were as follows:

50 yards free strle,-1, Gnr. Smith (20th Buttery); 2, Gnr. Harris (12th Battery); 8, Liflidr, Collins (12th Battery). Time: 80 1/6

50 yards noices" breast stroke .- 1. Gnr. Connor: 2, Gar. Hutchinsen: 3, Bdr. Norbury, Times 38 1/5 seen. Diving championship .- I, Gar. Connor (20th Hatteret: 2 fiffite Hundare (24th Hattary); 3. L/Bdr. Hall (24th Battery). 72 points. Henckong Singapore Brigade Relay.-1. 9th Mountain Battery: 2, 4th Mountain Battery and 5th Mountain Stattery (dead bent). 300 yards medley relay race,-1, 20th Heary Battery 2 24th Francy Battery; A nin Anti-Aircraft Battery. Time: 8 mins., 19 4/6

50 yards veterans handlenp.-1, B.Q.M.S. Little: 2. Sergennt Larell. 60 yards officers race,-Lieut: Laine: 2. Lient, Ravenhill; 3. Lieut, Kayll, 150 yards invitation relay race,-1, 1st Rottalion Lincolnshire Regiment : 2, South Wales Borderers; 3, East Lancashire Regi-

8th heavy brigade 100 varis championebia, 1. Gar. Smith (20th Battery); 2, L/Bdr. Mooney (20th Battery) : 3 Gnr. Harris (12th Hettery). Time 71 8/5 secs.

Hoys 50 yards handlesp.-1. A. Clarke; 2, H. Clarke; 3, F. Hall, in front of The Goose will win 25 yards free style .- . Chr. Waddington (24th, this race. There are many fancied 3, Gar, Smith (20th Battery).

ponies and I know that Australian Comic Water-polo event .-- Wen by the 9th Anti-Aircraft Battery. 150 yards Three style (breast, back and W. Phelps Glorious Star, Lucy Glitters, Por- freed. -- 1. Gur. Harris (12th Battery); 2. W. K. Way tin, St. John and 'Vriday are all L/Hdr. Mooney (20th Battery): 3, Gar expected to go close. You will have gover (20th Battery). Time: 2 mins., 18 4/8 150 yards inter-battery relay race .- 1, 24th H. W. Randall Heavy Battery : 2. 20th Heavy Battery : 3, 9th E. C. Barry Anti-Aircraft Battery. Timet 1 min., 28 7/10 ponies which get off at the start | secs.

9th Anti-Alreraft Battery, 18.

THE BALANCE BOWLING GREEN'S KOWLOON

LAST CHANCE TO-MORROW CRAIGENGOWER STRONGLY PLACED

FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The championship of the first division of the lawn bowls league will probably be decided to-morrow. Kowloon Bowling Green, challengers to the Craigengower "A" for the leadership, play their last match of the season, visiting Kowloon Docks.

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Silver Jubileo. 25 to 1 offered; 33

Jack Tur and Penny a Liner, 33

Duplicate, 40 to 1 offered; 50 to

Lilium, 50 to 1 offered; 66 to 1

Following is the call-over for the

Cambridgeshire Stakes, to be run at

Newmarket late in October over a

Pegomas, 20 to 1 offered; 22 to 1

Famence and Highlander, 20 to 1

Enston, 22 to 1 offered; 25 to 1

Astronomer II, 25 to 1 offered: 28

Dignitary, Solfatara, 33 to 1 offer-

Verrsiele, 50 to 1 offered and

Spirituelle, 28 to 1 offered and Jockey Club during the Race Meet-

distance of one mile one furlong:

Stevens, 25 to 1 offered; 28 to 1

White Plains, 25 to 1 offered.

Solutium, 28 to 1 offered ...

Cesarewitch Stakes to be run

tance of two miles, two furlongs:

Solar Boy, 20 to 1 offered.

Negro, 22 to 1 offered.

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Defeat would make the title a J. G. Charlton A. M. Wahah certainty for Craigengower, who G. E. F. Thompson A. M. Omar (akip) have two matches outstanding, including one against their own C. L. Farmer are almost bound to avenge their M. J. Henderson defeat of the early part of the

Kowloon Bowling Green can C. D. Hooking still remain in the limelight if J. Rodger (skip) A. R. Dallah (skip) they win at the Docks. The onus would then be on Craigengower to win their last match which is W. Rakusen W. Mulcahy ngainst the Police.

The programme and some of the teams for Saturday follows. Appended is the programme of fixtures for to-morrow:

SENIOR DIVISION.

Craigengower "B" w. Craigengower "A" v. Clue de Recreio

Craigengower C.C. v. Yacht Club

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SENIOR DIVISION.

Teams for to-morrow appear below: JUNIOR DIVISION.

v. Police R C.

v. Hongkong Electric

v. Civil Bervice C.C.

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A. Stevenson J. A. D. Morrison Bir Thomas Boulborn Battery): 2 L/Rdr. Mooney (20th Battery); V. N. Atlenta (skip) A. Macfarlane (skip) F. S. Abraham A. C. Young J. A. R. Belby B. E. Maughan (arto) E. H. Reed A. T. Hamilton . II. Hose A. Champman (pkly)

> S. M. Rumjahn F. V. Searle D. M. Khan

> > Fireworks

B.G.C. v. INDIAN R.C.

LAWN BOWLS TITLE IN TO-DAY'S MEETING OF BADMINTON CLUBS.

TO STUDY QUESTION OF FORMING LEAGUE.

Representatives of Badminton Clubs intending to be present at the meeting convened to consider the question of forming of league for this winter, are reminded that the meeting is being held this evening in the S. C. M. Post. Board Room, starting at 5.30

Clubs are invited to send two representatives each,

FOOTBALLER HURT

Mr. John Boyd In Cycle Accident

Mr. John Boyd, of the Sanitary Department, a' well-known figure in Colony football circles, is lying in the Kowleen Hospital with a fractured collar bone as a result of a motor-cyclo accident last night As far as is known, Mr. Boyd was riding his machine along Sallabury Road, when he had occasion to brake sharply. He was thrown over the front of his motor-cycle, and fell heavily on the roadi-

He was admitted to bespital but his condition is not serious. Mr. Boyd liven at the Y.M.C.A. Rowloon, and played in the Second Division of the Football League last season for the Hongkong Football Club. He plays centre half, and his injury is not thought to be serious enough to keep him absent from the game for long.

ROYAL PUPIL.

YUGO-SLAVIAN CROWN

PRINCE FOR ENGLISH SCHOOL London, Sept. 20, eleven-year-old Prince Peter of Yugo Slavia arrived in London last night; and will enter a preparatory school for boys in Surrey, when the new term begins next Wednesday .- British Wireless.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The SEVENTH EXTRA RACE. MEETING will be held . (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 22nd September, 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be Rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and Following is the call-over for the their Ladies must wear their Badges at prominently displayed throughout the

No One without a Badge will be. admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRET-ARY upon the personal application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment, of All Chits, &c.

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On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during. the Meeting. Tiffins are obtainable at the Club

House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sallers in Uniform are admitted Half Price; Bookmakers, Tle Tac Men, &c.,. will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong

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By MABEL McELLIOTT

HOOTH ITAEBURN, 18 and pretty, tries not to be jesious of the other members of her crowd at Larchneck, fashlousble New York suburb. SYLVIA RIVERS, richest girl in town, dislikes Hoots and falls to ask her to a party at the Yacht Club. Hoots accepts a last-minute invitaton from MRS. WATER-MAN, socially prominent, to a dinner at the club that same nght-

Quite innocently. Boots is thrown into an embarrasaing, situation by HARDY WHIT-MORE, one of Sylvia's guests, who had been deinking. He tries to induce Boots to go salling with him and, when she runs away, goes off in a boat alone and falls overboard.
Itle rescue causes considerable excitement and Hylvin is furious. She maliciously repeats the story to MRB, PERNELL, who make Boots to realgn from the Juniors.

Hardy calls to apolegies to Boots. He asks her to "go places" that evenny and Boots, hurt and defiant, tells him she'd like to go to "The liarn"—a questionable dance resort.

CHAPTER

Sylvia flicked the ash from eigarette. The hand holding it trembled a little. Sylvia wore a huge emerald on her third finger; against the aunburned skin it burned like an evil eye.

"I don't know what you're talking about," she said languidly. Isabel faced her aquarely. The crisp red turls on Isabel's small head fairly

"I, think you do," Isabel said sturdily. "Mrs. Fernell saw you that day. She sent for Boots. And now Boots is .- is out," she finished, spreading her small fingers apart in an expressive gesture.

"And so what does that make me?" Sylvia wanted to know, with inso-

"You know as well as I do, Sylvia Rivers," said. Isabel botly, "that Boots Raeburn hadn't a thing in the world to do with Hardy's being tight that night. He'd had a lot before he prived at your table. He had some more there--

"Am I denying that?" Sylvia inquired, squinting through smoke, smiling ever so faintly. "No, my dear, your little girl friend's big mis- Boots and cousin Marion all in one there. take was in going but on the boat breath. with him-getting herself, talked aloofly, "had nothing to do with that." Interested in her if you ask me." about, I," sald Sylvin coldly and "She didn't go with him and you know it. They went out on the

"And after that," Sylvin finished; with a laugh that was like the flick of a whip, "after that she rememhered nothing. 'Oh, I know that gag had gone to the Barn with Hardy, "What d'you mean? Of course, w line. I've heard it before,

Isabel sprang to her feet, flushing

admits Boots wouldn't go with him on the subject of the Barn. It was the Larchneck Juniors." on the boat. He grabbed her and all right, of course, for John Fernell, - "Oh, that!" Frances laughed cheer-"And she didn't turn up at the the girls under Mrs. Fernell's leader- stood it as long as you did. You'll

party again that night," interrupted ship in the Juniors understood the be dead long enough." Sylvin, "I know. I know." She tacit ban on the place. east up her eyes in assumed inno-

you and I are through as friends," her, puzzled her father. This was frock frowned. "What do you sup-Isabel said. She knew when she was a new Boots, cool, enigmatic, un- pose I care?" she demanded. "Tell beaten. There was no use trying to touchable. It was funny, resigning me about it if you want to, but it appeal to Sylvia.

girl. "Snap out of it, Isabel. I Thanksgiving dance, don't you?" ing over their needlepoint. "See you haven't a thing to do with this affair. Boots smiled a faraway smile and later. Chow at one."

"You would? Honestly?" "Yes, only that—only that Boots the Barn, or any of the other topics by, after all.
went to the Barn last night with her mind had been churning about. But as she passed a group of young Hardy, and John Fernell saw her If she had known that, on her des people at the showers several heads there. It's all," finished Sylvin in a parture, Boots flung herself down on were turned aside casually. Judith tone of gentle regret, "all over town the living room couch and burst, into Devlin, whom she had known rather

"I don't believe it." Isabel knew turned quickly. As it was, they -looked beyond her. Barn. Not that anything shocking serve, almost unfriendliness. Boots, unseen companion in her clear, pleathe nicest girls in Larchneck didn't when she had gone to the Barn with pletely. go there, usually,

Sylvia's manner was a judicious com- last, struggling to a sitting position pound of sympathy and horedom, and mopping her streaming eyes. "I be nowadays," she went on look a perfect fright. What if any-judicially, "a girl has to be fairly one should come to the door!" careful what she does. Oh, I know. She bathed reddened eyes and my dear, we all pet and smoke and straightened her tumbled locks. How take a drink if the tabbies aren't could Isabel understand that her looking—but the Barn! Well, even adventure last night had been a I draw the line at that," said Sylvia gesture of defiance, directed at her virtuously, omitting to add that she enemies. Why, the Barn had been a had been there two or three times harrid bore. Couples revolving slowduring the winter when fur collars ly in a smoke-laden room. Indiffer-

guises and when the Larehneck set didn't go there much, anyhow.

"I' admire you for your loyalty," Sylvia said with suspicious sweetness and gentleness. "Nobody knows better than I what a true friend you are. But, believe me, you're wasting your time on Boots. She is evidently determined to be declassee. Some girls are like that. You can't do anything with them." She ground had come around with a stiff, world with a stiff, world well as stiff, world a stiff, world a stiff, world with a stiff, world well as stiff, world well as stiff, world with a stiff, world well as st

Boots was asked to everything. Her house looked with Mother away! family has lived here longer than Nothing seemed to go right. Even

sylvia allowed herself to look proSylvia allowed herself to look profoundly bored. "I know," she offered
lightly. "But where does all that get
lightly. "But where does all that get
us? There's no use kidding yourless of appetite, furred tongue,
and forget her troubles. self, Izzy darling. Boots has chosen and forget her troubles. cided she's got to do something

lifting her finely arched brows over marriage. Her house was a delicious her too-prominent, too-closely spaced tumble of books and magazines and



"Really!" she said, disposing of suburban interior. Boots liked to go "Hello, there." Frances put down

unresponsiveness and withdrawal.

flowers, rather unlike the usual

"And I think Hardy is terribly the story she had been reading and Isabel flared, annoyed at the other's housekeeper. Come and have lunch with us to-day. We'd love it." "Well, that's perfectly sweet of fattered wicker armchair. "I'd adore you, dear," murmured Sylvia with to. Sure you want me?"

the tolerant air of one humouring a There was something challenging lunatic. So Isabel went away, wound- about her tone and Frances George ed and puzzled and worried. If Boots clovated an inquiring eyebrow. on the heels of being asked to resign do."

from the Juniors, that was the Boots shrugged her pretty shoulsupreme gesture of defiance. All the ders. "The old ladies are after my "You're perfectly hateful. Hardy Juniors knew Mrs. Fernell's attitude scalp. I'm no longer a member of

> "You don't understand," Boots went on with a sort of gay defiance. "I was asked to resign."

"If you let Boots suffer for this Boots' attitude, when lambel saw The young woman in the blue print from the club, wasn't it? she wanted doesn't matter in the least." She Dear, dear, how melodramatic the to know. Silly outfit, anyway. She rose from her chair at a shrick from Outwards for: child is," murmured Sylvia softly, had never liked it. Everybody was one of the small red-suited figures. The boy-child was belabouring the

spoke almost cooingly to the other all so stupid. You want to go to the scandal of two ladies nearby, gossip-

If Boots has been indiscreet that's said she hadn't the faintest idea Boots went toward the bathhouses her business. Why, I'd be glad to where she would be by Thanksgiving, with her head held high. It gave talk to Mrs. Fernell about it—ask lanbel, repulsed by the other girl's her a lift to have the matter of her ber to give Boots another chance." coldness and disinterest, refrained disgrace taken so casually. Maybe from saying anything about Sylvia, she wasn't outside the pale complete-

frantic weeping she would have re- well at school, looked straight through

what Mrs. Raeburn thought about the parted with a distinct sense of re- "Come along," Judith said to some had ever happened there—only, well, conscious of having been in error sant voice. She ignored Boots com-

Hardy, wounded in her pride. Isabel, The girl went on to her cubicle, hurt to the quick, stung by her friend's her heart beating fast, her blood racing. So it was to be war to the "I don't know what's getting into knife, was it? She would show "Well, my dear, ask her yourself." me these days," Boots murmured at them how much-how little she cared (To Be Continued.)

HAVEN OF REFUGE.

HUNAN REDS CROSS TO KWEICHOW

Canton, Sept. 20. were rather in the nature of dis-guises and when the Larehneck set and rancid meat. Hordy, bringing the Reds, who recently invaded

anything with them. She ground had come around with a stiff, working don't believe it," Isabel sald.

"I don't believe it," Isabel sald.

"We grew up together. Until they lost their money about five years ago lost agency.

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She went along swiftly, swinging beset men and women. The best and her bathing bag, humming a tune her bathing bag, humming a tune himself."

"Boots is beautiful enough for any nan to take seriously," Isabel said, with heat. "My cousin Marion—you know, the artist—said when she was here last year that Boots has true here last year that Boots has true admired the tail young woman here last year that Boots has true and admired the tail young woman to least beauty. Marion raved about with the fresh colour and the friendly before you so to be so the solution. nere may year that books and the with the fresh colour and the friendly before you are to sleen; you will wake classic beauty. Marion raved about with the fresh colour and the friendly before you are to sleen; you will wake the fresh colour and the friendly before you are to sleen; you will wake the fresh colour and the friendly before you are to sleen; you will wake the fresh colour and the friendly before you are to sleen; you will wake the fresh colour and the friendly before you are to sleen; you will wake the fresh colour and the friendly before you are to sleen; you will wake the fresh colour and the friendly before you are to sleen; you will wake the fresh colour and the friendly before you are to sleen; you will wake the fresh colour and the friendly before you are to sleen; you will wake the fresh colour and the friendly before you are to sleen; you will wake the fresh colour and the friendly before you are to sleen; you will wake the fresh colour and the friendly before you are to sleen; you will wake the friendly before you are to sleen; you will wake the fresh colour and the friendly before you are to sleen; you will wake the friendly before you are to sleen; you will wake the friendly before you are to sleen; you will wake the friendly before you are to sleen; you will wake the friendly before you are to sleen; you will wake the friendly before you are to sleen; you will wake the friendly before you are to sleen; you will wake the friendly before you are to sleen; you will wake the friendly before you are to sleen; you will wake the friendly before you are to sleen; you will wake the friendly before you are to sleen; you will wake the friendly before you are to sleen; you will wake the friendly before you are to sleen; you will wake the friendly before you are to sleen; you will wake the friendly before you are to sleen.



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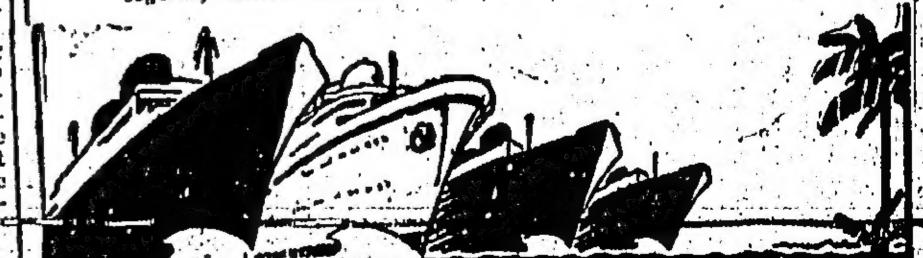
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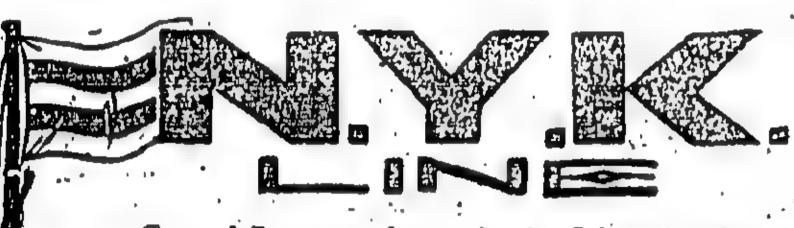
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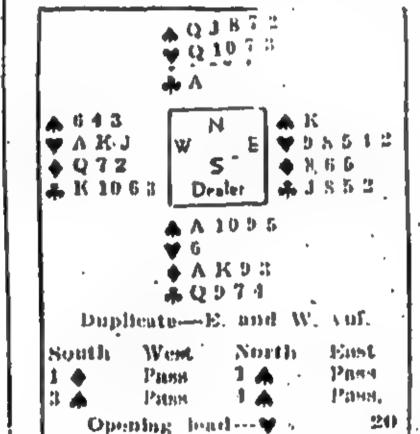
Solution to Previous Contract Problem.

By W. E. McKennev

There are few planels hands in P. K. Kwok, Esq. Wong Cau son, rang. duplicate contract. A pianola is a Chan Ching Shek 2200 hand that has no special feature to it, and one with which most pairs will arrive at the same contract and make the same number of tricks. At nuction we found many pianola hands, as bidding didn't play a very important part.

Now, a hand that may be a laydown for four-odd still may be difficult to bid.

.Then again there are hands that you can see at a glance would be



difficult to bid to a slam contract. making the slam.

To-day's hand is a good example. It was played by Mrs. A. C. Hoffmeier, president of the women's auxiliary of the American Bridge Lengue.

When holding a four-card minor and a four-eard major, it is best to open the contracting with your four-card minor. Then, on the next round of bidding, show the major. In this manner your partner will know that your major suit is only four cards in length.

The Play

East's opening lead was the four of hearts, which West won with the king. West returned the three of apades, which Mrs. Hoffmeier won in dummy with the ace. A small club was returned from dummy, Mrs. Hoffmeier won with the are and then led the seven of hearts, ruffing in dummy with the five of spades.

Another club was played and ruffed with the seven of spades, carded from dummy. The queen oard, The ten of hearts then was ruffed of hearts was played and then the ormal.

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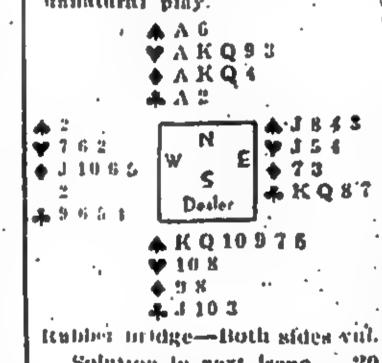
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in dummy with the nine of spades and West's ace fell. Mrs. Hoffmeier could see that not only was her contract safe, but she could make five odd, and if West, held the king of clubs and the queen of diamonds, six odd was probable.

of spades and win with the jack. Now the queen of spades was cash-Still you can see a chance of ed, the three of diamonds being dis-

> Today's Contract Problem Which is the best contract for North and South, seven no trump, seven spades, of saven hearts? Name your own declaration and see if you can make a grand slam. You are not permitted to take a spade finesse, which would be an unnatural play.



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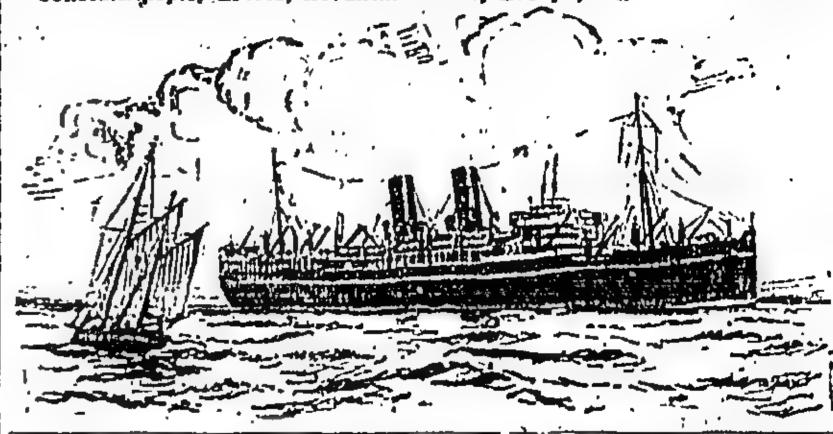
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nine of diamonds discarded from dummy, and West was squeezed. If West discarded the ten of clubs, then a diamond would be led to dummy's king, a club ruffed and the queen of clubs established for the thirteenth trick. If a diamond was discarded by West, then the lack of diamonds would be established in the North hand for the thirteenth trick.

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given to a resolution expressing which the appeal had been re- in the city library by the Education, unequivocal confidence in Nation- ceived.

A resolution likely to arouse and hasing material have been discussion, invites the Party to receive Party. condemn a certain provision of the receive -- Router. draft policy on Indian Reform, upon which the report of the Joint Select Committee of Parliament is still pending. It is, however, recalled by The Times that the conservative party has recently, and decisively refused to do : this .---British Wireless.

Liberala Independent

London, Sept. 20. Domestic political activity is BLACK LIST THREAT. being renewed after the Autumn ... holidays, and, at the meeting yesterday of the Executive Committee of National-Liberal Federation, it was decided that, at next General Election. Liberala will contest 400 seats and that there are to be no compacts with other parties.

Fenr Ridicule.

London, Sept. 20. The Executive of the National about the disaster. Liberal Federation, when rejecting an amendment in favour of New York State Attorney by contesting only safe sents, official- Counsel representing the Marine ly decided to fight in the next. Workers Union, who promised to election on the widest possible bring forward testimony by several basis with 400 candidates,

It is forecast that many Liberals | threats. + Reuter. fear an egregious failure with its consequent ridicule and wonder from whence the money will come has thus artfully forced the reported missing after leaving his as the average cost of contesting Labour Party to bear the whole home in Cheung Chau at 7.45 a.m. a seat is £500.—Our Own-Corres- cost of printing its propaganda, on Wednesday, were allayed yespondent.

The Socialist League virtually torday.

Labour Hoodwinked

London, Sept. 20. is moving no fewer than 86 amend- banks and all supply services. furious, especially as the League Our Own Correspondent.

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RADY RESPONSE

REFER OF EARTHQUAKE SUFFERERS

Willinson to-day expressed his terday. First place in the agenda is gratefy thanks for the manner in . A fine arts exhibition to be held

Forty-five Drowned Calcutta, Sept. 20. A terible river tragedy occurred

UNION'S ALLEGATION IN MORIO CASTLE INQUIRY

New York, Sept. 20. ed that they would be placed on the Central Press. black list if they told the truth

The charge was lodged with the sailors in regard to the alleged

invites the Conference to disown the Labour Party Executive, and last ferry to Cheung Chau on Wedsubstitute its famous. Five Year needay night, and stayed with some The Socialist League, of which Plan, involving a Socialist dicta- friends at Repulse Bay. Sir Stafford Cripps is the leader, torship and the nationalisation of

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The programme for relief of farming villages contains two items: (1) Formation of a committee to formulate concrete plans for economic revival in farming villages; and, '(2) requesting the Provincial Government, to appropriate all the receipts from the foreign rice tax, and the Central Government a certain amount of The althorities are investigating funds from the Wheat and Cotton chargethat members of the crew Loan, or income from other of the Morro Castle were threaten- sources, to invest in agriculture .-

MISSED LAST FERRY.

FRANK WESTCOTT STAYED AT REPULSE BAY .

Fears entertained for the safety of Frank Westcott, 21, who was

It appears that he missed the

Not knowing his whereabouts. hig family reported his ."disapments to the programme of the Regarding war, the League re-pearance" to the Police, their an-Labour Party, at the Party's con- jects Corace amance with insti- xiety being added to, by the fact ferance at Southport on October itussia and other Socialist States, Westcott handled. ferance at Southport on Ontak are and other Socialist States, Westcott has been living for The Track Unionists are and, finally, a general strike.— some time with me with me 1 House, Cheung Chau.

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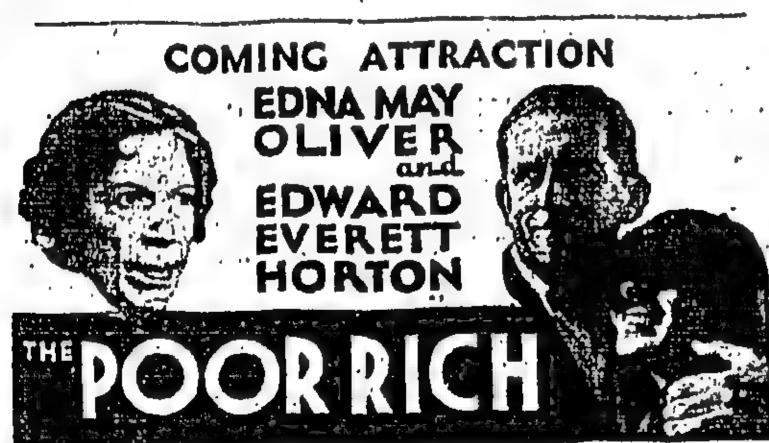
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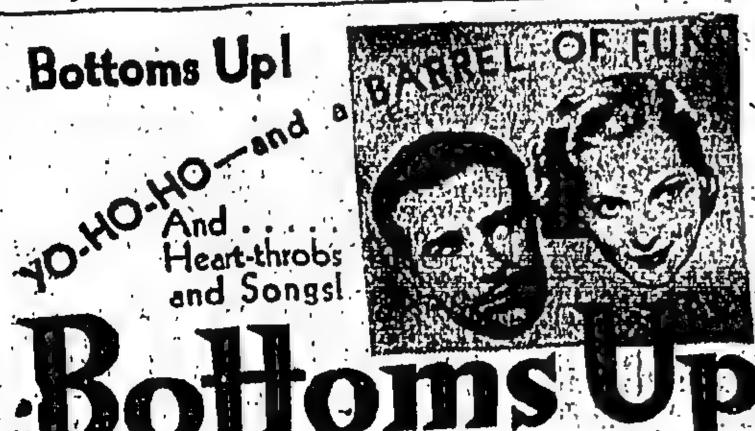
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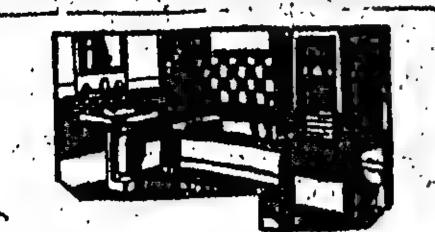
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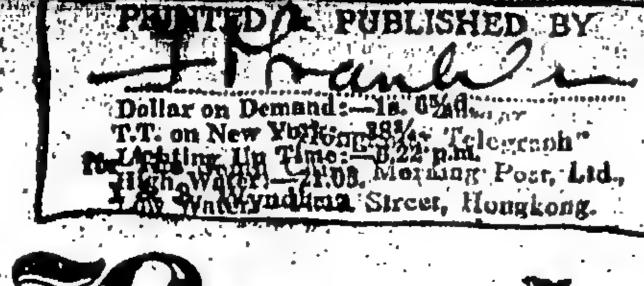
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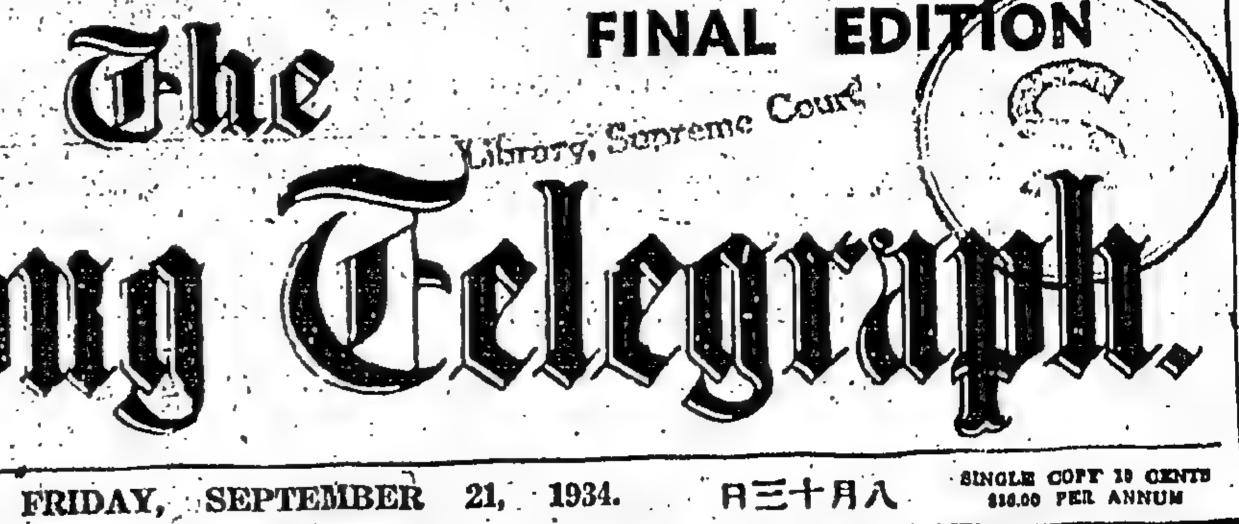
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ECHO OF DEATH OF M. PRINCE

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Commissioner Guillaume on the death of Albert Prince, the noted port swimming team. tains astounding revelations was made public to-day.

lives of prominent Frenchmen are among the most sensational doubtiess explain the position. ever published here in efficial;

documents. The report fintly contradicts the statement of the late M. Prince's family that he was a perfeet husband and father. A judge at the time of his death, which occurred under mysterious circumstances, the report cites the evidence of prostitutes and STORNWHIPPING keepers -of- houses -of-ill fame MANY PORTS alleging that M. Prince was a regular frequenter of such circles. He was particularly attracted by

coloured women, it seems. MISTRESS' EVIDENCE.

The report includes sensational equidence of Madame Hughes Bernardi, the divorced wife of Colonel Bernardi. She stated which descended upon Nagasaki that she was M. Prince's mis- yesterday morning, interrupting tress and that she had not been cable connections and holding up surprised to hear of his death shipping, is gradually sweeping on under the wheels of a locomotive, up the coast and towards Tokyo. asserted, that he intended to com- distress and damage in. Osaka, mit suicide by throwing himself Kobe and Kyoto areas. under a train.

most unhappy home life.

All of these statements come as accompanies the gale.—Reuter. a shock to Paris. M. Prince was recognised as an authority in his profession, and he had had charge of the notorious Stavisky fraud case when he died. It was believed that the information he obtained in that respect would have unmasked dishonest officials in high places, men who worked with Stavisky and aided his plots,

for a consideration. When M. Prince's body was found, it was stated there were he had been stabbed and then thrown under a train.-United

COLLIERY WRECKED BY **EXPLOSION**

Press.

Accident Blamed On

Tongshan, Sept. 21. was wrecked by an explosion to the League, Herr Hitler added

about twenty miners. the activities of treacherous ele-necessary to follow the development ments, who are reported to be of the situation created by the mgain attempting to organise admission of a member which has terrorist activity in the mining pursued to its realisation a proarea. - Central News.

Rejects Australian Offer

LOCAL SWIMMER'S SILENCE

Kwok Chun-hang, Hongkong's breast stroke swimming champion will not be going to Australia to take part in the Melbourne Centenary Celebra-

An invitation was extended to im by Mr. Fawcett. Hon. Secretary of the Melbourne Centenary Celebrations Committee to make the visit, and this invitation was cabled to Kwok a week ago while he was in Shanghai ap-M. | pearing with the Colony's Inter-

An immediate reply was re-French criminologist, con- quested, but Kwok has remained silent. As a result Mr. A. G. Donn. of the Hongkong Internaabout high personalities in tional Amateur Swimming Associa-French politics. The report tion, has sent word to Mr. Fawcett that Kwok is unable to accept the invitation.

Kwok's silence is inexplicable. The disclosures as to the private but he arrives back from Shanghai this afternoon, and will

TYPHOON HITS JAPAN

COMMUNICATIONS INTERRUPTED

Tokyo, Sept. 21. A seventy-mile-an-hour typhoon. It is at present causing much

The roof of the Stock Exchange Building in Kyoto was blown off. M. Prince, she added, had a Telegraph lines west of Osaka have been destroyed. A heavy rainfall

INSISTS ON EQUALITY

GERMAN ATTITUDE TOWARDS LEAGUE

wounds upon it caused, apparently, by a knife. It was supposed MODIFICATIONS OF GENEVA POLICY

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Paris, Sept. 20. Germany's return to the League of Nations, and all the questions pertaining therete, will be examined only when her complete equality with other great Powers is assured. This is the reported declaration of Herr Hitler, interviewed by a Paris newspaper correspondent to-

A Kailan colliery at Machiakow | Referring to Russia's admission early this morning and part of that notice must clearly be taken the coal pit caved in, injuring of the fact that important modifications appear to be occurring at The incident was attributed to present at Geneva and it is equally gramme of diffusion of the communist ideal throughout the world. Constuding Have Hitler wreed

There will be a dinner dance at that France and Germany must Repulse Bay Hotel on Saturday and reach an agreement respecting the



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Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh.

H.K. TRADE IMPROVES

AUGUST IS BEST **MONTH OF 1934**

COMPARATIVE **FIGURES**

Imports and Exports Departmen reports that the total imports of merchandise into the Colony the month of August, 1934. amounted to a declared value of \$39.7 millions (£3.0 millions) as resembles that in the threatening concealment, and they waited compared with \$39.9 (£2.7 mil-notes sent to Colonel Lindbergh throughout the night. It seemed lions) in August of 1933: a de- by the kidnapper gang. crease in terms of local currency

13,3 per cent.

lions (£19.4 millions), as compared bergh did not seem interested. with \$337.6 millions (£22.6 millions) in the corresponding period of 1933, a decrease of 21.5 per cent., while exports were valued at \$208.1 millions (£15.2 millions). as compared with \$272.4 millions of 23.6 per cent.

WIDE FLUCTUATION.

ports of merchandise into Hong- John F. O'Ryan. kong fluctuated from the lowest dollar value (29.6 millions) in was an alien and entered the February, 1934, to the highest United States illegally in 1923, as (43.5 millions) in September, a stownway on a ship. ber, 1933.

average rates of exchange, in

IMPORTS EXPORTS

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August	\$30,947,837	\$32,000,295
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September	\$48,506.242	534,672,091
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	\$42,443.758	\$34,339,869
October	\$42,440,140	(£2,408.57P)
	(\$2,973,274)	\$33,781,571
November	\$40,551,833	\$119 100 to 1
	(42,852,044)	(42,873,751)
December	355,841,971	\$27,994,496
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ged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at world's championship. automatic piator and nye rounds at a huge audience watched breath- leton fought back with great cour- study or Manchukuo-Siberia boun-Lycemun Building, was bound over in lessly a pulnating fight in which age with straight lefts. a personal bond of \$25 to be of good no quarter was asked or given.

a licence. He wanted to get rid of

WASTED RANSOM MONEY FOUND

RAPID DEVELOPMENTS IN PROSECUTION

VICTIMISED PARENTS SHOW NO INTEREST

New York, Sept. 20. Police officials here to-day flatly stated that they had in custody the man who had accepted the \$50,000 ransom money, intended to procure the safe return of the murdered Lindbergh baby.

Dr. John F. Condon, Colonel Charles Lindbergh's intermediary in the correspondence with the kidnappers, identified Richard Bernard Hauptmann in a line of strangers, as the man to whom he handed the packages of bank and treasury notes last March.

Attorney General Cummings announced from Washington later in the day that a general round-up of the Lindbergh kidnappers would be immediately possible.

whose name is not disclosed, were to pass the note, and there searcharrested as they were about to en-jed until they found \$13,750 more ter Hauptnann's Bronx home early in marked ransom money, hidden The Statistical Office of the this morning, after police had under the floor of the garage. traced one of the "marked" ransom money gold notes to the suspected man.

Exports of merchandise total-dena, Cal., showed no emotion commenced to worry. For the first eight months of the household broke the news to house. 1934, imports totalled \$265.0 mil- them, and, later, said Colonel Lind-

HIGH OFFICERS ATTEND.

mediately to police hendquarters said. "It would not be in the best south of the Great Circle steamunder a strong guard and question- interests of the case to talk too ship route from the North-western ed by high-nuthorities, including much at this juncture," he ex- United States to the Orient and conding period of 1933, a decrease, Dr. J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the plained,

It was disclosed that Hauptmann

\$22.2 millions in February, he had tried to pass a \$10 gold money on behalf of Colonel Lind- frontier. 1934, to \$34.7 millions in Septem-certificate, marked at the time it bergh, has identified Hauptmann It is not anticipated that Japan ber, 1933.

The figures are given below, bergh's hands. Police went to his packages of gold certificates from due apprehension.—United Press. up the police station. with the sterling equivalents, at house when he had been identified,

Hauptmann and a companion secretly, as the man who attempted

WAITED ALL NIGHT.

With this discovery, police were It has been ascertained that thrown around the house in Hauptmann's hand-writing closely large numbers, but in places of as though Hauptmann must have Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh, it drew towards morning the police

led \$27.8 millions (£2.1 mil- when they heard of the arrest Then, when it seemed their vigil attach importance to the decision of would say that after dinner, about linne), as against \$32:1 millions of one of those who is believed to would prove useless. Hauptmann the Navy Department to hold spring 9 p.m. on later, he heard a considerhave been responsible for the appeared with a friend. He was manocuvres in the North Pacific, death of their child. A servant of seized as he went to enter his but it is recalled that discussions at

DETAILS UNREVEALED.

against Hauptmann are not to be Harbour. The suspects were taken im- revealed. Commissioner O'Ryan

High federal officials at Wash-Investigation, Colonel H. Norman ington, however, said that the Schwartzkoff, chief of the. New New York development of the Jersey State Police, and the New Lindbergh case was the nearest hostile fleet in the North Pacific of the noise. Since August of 1933, total im- York Police Commissioner, Mr. approach to a solution of the mystery yet achieved.

IDENTIFIED.

It is now reported that Dr. defence of the American territory He was arrested some time after Condon, who paid the ransom beyond the Northern Canadian

.(Continued on Page 11.)

American Retains Title In Fierce Liverpool Fight

FEATHERWEIGHT TARLETON IN WORLD BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP

London, Sept. 20. | the fight and scored heavily In a furious contest over : 15 the body. rounds at Liverpool to-night, Freddio Miller of America, holder retain his crown.

Roy Dixon, 23, unemployed, char- of America and is the official fight.

behaviour for six months, and the The fight throughout was of a ly for a knock-out, and they were automatic and the ammunition were very even character, both mon in- exchanging hard blows right to confiscated. Defendant stated he dulging in strong two-fisted at the end.

the automatic and the ammunition. hooks in the early stages, forced Router.

Tragedy (Special to "Telegraph")

SOS CALL LONG

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Morro Castle's

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sages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Sontember,

21. 28.28 pomil New York; Sept. 20, That he had made five trips to the bridge of the ship to plead with Captain Warms, Chief Officer of the Morro Castle, before he was finally given instructions to send out an SOS message. was the evidence given by a wireless operator to-day before the Commission of Inquiry into the disaster which overtook the

Operator Alagna testified that Captain Warms appeared dazed and confused when he saw him on the bridge.--United Press.

AMERICA'S DEFENCES

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PEARL HARBOUR OUT OF REACH

DEFENCE OF ALASKA

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Washington, Sept. 20. Diplomatic circles here do not the last session of Congress revenled that the United States might be in danger of placing excessive Details of the police case reliance upon her base at Pearl

> Pearl Harbour is a great distance the Hawaiian base is scarcely in a position to patrol, that sea lane satisfactorily in time of war. Experts believe, in fact, that a

could support an invasion of Aluska without any effective resistance from Hawaiian based vessels. In this event, aircraft would be of paramount importance in the

RUSSO-JAPAN PACT POSSIBLE

TOKYO PREPARED TO COMPROMISE

BORDER FORCES MUST MOVE

Tokyo, Sept. 21. of the world's featherweight Tarleton took a count of six in A spokesman of the Japanese about eight or ten minutes. Some champlonship, beat Nel Tarleton the fifth round, running in to Foreign Office declared that the game of ; cards appeared to be the Liverpool lad on points to meet a short right to the body. Japanese Government might be going on and apparently success; After this the Liverpool boy pursuaded to accept the Soviet was greeted by these bursts The title is one recognised by continued to score with benutiful Government's suggestion for the of chooring. the National Boxing Association straight lefts and carried the conclusion of a Non-Aggression Pact if the Soviet Government Miller rotaliated in the eleventh can see its way to concede to hinging of a song, "Daisy, Daisy," the Central Magistracy this morn- The contestants, were extround with a furious enslaught Japan's demand for the creation Give Me Your Answer True. ing, with the possession of an traordinarily well matched, and of left and right hooks, but Tar- or a mixed commission for the dary questions,

Each man was trying desporate-Prior to the creation of this commission, the Japanese Govern- Southorn! Boviet troops stationed along the withdrawn .-- Central Nowi.

SOUTHORN!"

SEQUEL PARTY PEAK IN COURT

CROWN'S CASE OUTLINED

That male voices were heard shouting in unison "We Want Southorn!" was alleged by the prosecution; this afternoon when G. W. Sewell, H. C. Meeke and A. L. Sullivan were summoned for committing a nuisance at 286 The Peak at 12.45 a.m. on August 3, by making or permitting a noise calculated to disturb or interfere with public tranquillity.

Occupying a sent on the Bench with Mr. Hamilton, the magistrate hearing the case, was Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C. The Court was crowded with European ladies and gentlemen.

Before the case was proceeded with, Col. Murrow apologised for the appearance of an article in this morning's Daily Press which had reference to the case.

.- Mr. Hamilton said he was glad that course had been taken, because it was most improper that the article should have appeared to-day.

Mr. H.K. Holmes, Crown Solicitor, appeared to presecute, and Mr. D. B. Evans, was for the.

MR. KING COMPLAINANT.

.In opening the case Mr. Holmes, said that the complainant, Mr. T. H. King, did not come into the picture in the early-stages of the evening in question. Mr. King able noise coming from the house where the defendants lived. The noise continued for a considerable I time and at between 11 o'clock and midnight he sent a telephone message to Gough Hill Police Station.

Inspector Kirby would say that although he was greeted at the house quite nicely, there seemed to be some resentment at his visit on. the grounds that a man could do what he liked in his own house. The Inspector was there for about a quarter of an hour and during that time there was a definite abatement

SECOND MESSAGE.

On leaving the house, the Inspector remained in the vicinity, and Mr. King would say that shortly after midnight he (Mr. King) went to bed. . He went to sleep but 👶 was aroused by a telephone message as a result of which he again rang

Sergeant Harris then went towards the house but did not get there because he met the Inspector. He had been sent to get the names of the defendants.

NOISE RESUMPTION.

Contnuing, Mr. Holmes said the Inspector would state that. whilst he remained in the vicinity the abatement of the noise continued. But the noise was resumed about a quarter of an hour later. It was in respect of this resumption of noise that the summons was being brought. The Inspector, said Mr. Holmes.

would state that the noise consisted of intermittent cheers and le Budden bursts of theoring for

The Inspector would further state that there was also some

WE WANT SOUTHORN

There were also shouts from male volces in unison, "We Went ment would also demand that Mr. Holmes concluded by stating that the offence occurred in the

(Continued on Page 11:)

a tea dance on Sunday at 4.30 p.m. | Saar problem .- Reuter: Special.

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BRITISH DIRECTOR'S

REWARD.

director, has just received a new

James Whale, the young British

ly afterwards he was signed by

"Waterloo Bridge," "Frankenstein,"

Invisible Man."

"The Old Dark House," and "The

U.S. DIRECTOR FOR BRITAIN.

William Beaudine, the Hollywood

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Which is the most successful box-office picture of all time?

According to an American estimate, it is "The Singing Fool." One of the first sound pictures, this Warner film has grossed 5,000,000. dollars in world rentals.

This figure has never been equalled by any sound film. The nearest rival was that epic of the silent days, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," Rudolph Valentino's most famous film, which took 4,500,000 dollars in world rentals.

D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation," which has always been regarded as perhaps the greatest moneymaker in film history, actualy realised 3,500,000 dollars, r figure equalled by the first alltalkie, "The Jazz Singer."

"Ben-Hur," which had the longest run in history, grossed 4,000,000 dollars.

LAUGHTON'S IDEA.

Commenting in an interview on the recent trend toward intelligent films, Charles Laughton said:--"It is significant that such pictures, stoned and chopped dates. once considered certain box-office failures, are now the most successful. After all," he added, "audiences are the best critics. If a picture is good, people will go to see it."

Laughton believes the day will egg, 1/2 tencupful chopped walnuts, come when motion pictures follow the experience of the stage in banding together a group of players who will appear in a series of films. He recalled the success of dates and water, fold in the stiff this method at the Old Vic Theatre beaten white of egg. Bake in in London, where he appeared with well greased tin for one hour in a a group of stage stars in a number moderate oven. This recipe of plays, each running a month. sufficient for one loaf,

'We became so accustomed to each other that we achieved complete harmony. When the curtain went up we each knew exactly where the other would be, what he would do, and how he would react to certain conditions. We could mould and blend a scene therefore. granted on July 15. It was a great experience. I'm sure that could be done in films also, with happy results."

GEORGE O'BRIEN'S BRITISH PICTURE.

reward for Whale's work in making The second of a series of advon-"One More River," from the last ture pictures being produced by John Galsworthy novel. Sol Lesser and Major John Zanft, starring George O'Brien, will be produced in London. and the director of the film. Short-

The first, "The Dude Ranger," is being photographed at Zion Universal, and has since directed warmly praised the elecution of the second, "The Cowboy Millionaire," will take the production crew to London. The cast, outside of O'Brien, will be chosen from British players.

STAGE SUCCESS FOR SCREEN.

British and Dominions announce the production of a film based upon Margaret Kennedy's "Escape Me Never," which finished recently at the Apollo Theatre, London, after Girls." He has directed such playing to capacity houses throughout its entire run.

the star part for the film. Dr. Paul Czinner will direct.

HIS FIFTH WIFE.

Police Justice Cameron, of Binghampton, New York State, has announced that he performed the marriage of Kenneth Harlan, the film actor, and Helen Spelner, a dancer, recently.

wife, Kathryn Carver, was made On June 24 Kenneth Harlan absolute. asked for an annulment of his marriage to his fourth wife, Phyllis many recent films, including "Ro-M'Clure, on the grounds that the Ti wedding took place after he "had partaken too freely of intoxicating Menjou is 44.

THE STAMMERING ACTOR

G.B.S. Puts Question to Lecturer

SPEAKS PLAINLY ON STAGE '

Mr. Bernard Shaw, while at Malvern in connection with the Malvern Festival, was an interested member of the audience at a lecture in connection with the New Health speech defects at Guy's Hospital,

After Mr. Rumsey's lecture, Mr. Shaw said that he wished to ask a question about an actor, who, he Malvern Theatre. :

"For ordinary speech," said Mr. Shaw, "he has apparently an incorrigible stammer, but on the stage not only does he not stammer; but he cannot stammer. At the beginning of his career, authors and producers and people of that QPRINKLE a teaspoonful of bakkind, finding that he stammered, ing soda over a teacupful of gave him stammering parts, a horrible thing for an author to put on the stage, because people will always laugh at stammering.

> "Well, he was given parts of that kind, and he could not stammer when he wanted to. What is the explanation of that?"

Mr. Rumsey said the explanation was that when the actor was on the stage and saw a room full of people, instinct told him to send his voice reress the room. The moment he was not on the stage he thought of his voice again,

STAMMERING "EXPERT."

"Thirty 'years ago," said Mr. Rumsey, "a stammering expert took a large residence in the Midlands. and took everybody in, because he realised that the stammerer might be able to speak on the stage. He only let the parents come down when the stammering pupils were contract with Universal. It is a doing amateur theatricals, and the parents used to go and see their children speaking fluently on the James Whale was the producer stage, and they went back to of "Journey's End" on the stage, London delighted."

> Mr. Rumsey, in his lecture, Prince of Wales.

"The Prince of Wales," he said, "is a great example of how to speak. Anybody who has heard him broadcast knows that he is director, is coming to Britain quite a slow speaker, and uses very shortly, and will direct a feature short phrases. The result is that film at the B.I.P. studios at Elstree. he carries his audience with him William Beaudine directed many right through his speech. Most Hollywood films, including "Make people talk so fast that you only Me a Star" and "Three Wise hear part of what they say."

Mr. Rumsey said that he had American stars as Jean Harlow and Joan Blondell. He has had over come across quite a lot of stammer-Elizabeth Bergner will recreate 30 years' experience of the film ers who did not want to lose their

> "I had a boy pupil," he said "whose father was very wealthy. Tensdale have given notice of their The boy was very fond of games, intention to marry (says Reuter and never did much work at school. When his father brought him to They arrived at the register me, he said to the boy, 'Now, get office barely 24 hours after the de- rid of that stammer, and you can cree granted to Menjou's former come into the office and learn your job, and one of these days you will be a partner.'

"I could not get the boy to lose The Engles. man Scandals," "Fashions of 1934," his stammer, and the reason was and "Madame Dubarry." Adolphe obvious."

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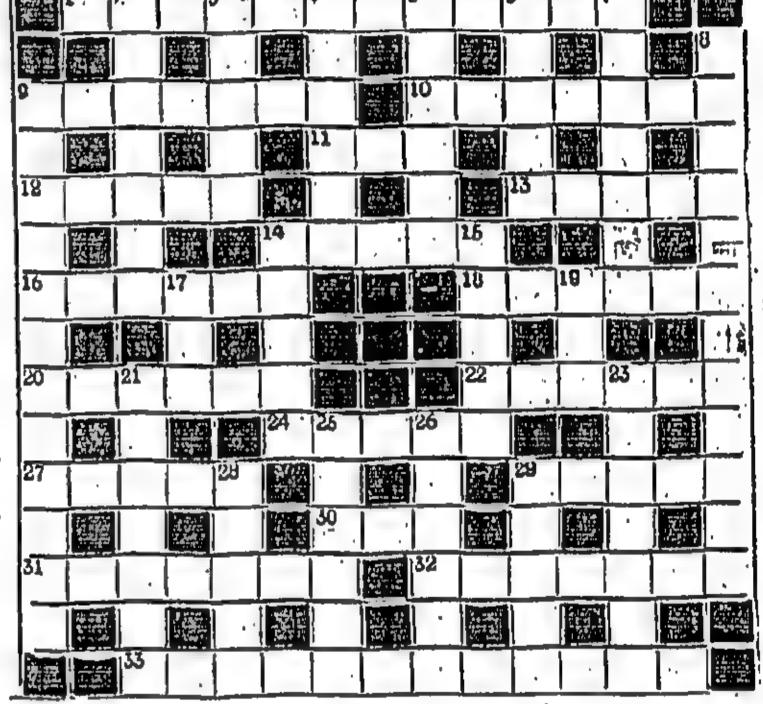
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10 By craft, some relatives make their relationship quite clear. 11 A bit of a feeler.

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20 The Goddess of Health. 22 Everyone in the marsh, and, of course, all ruined.

24 In such a gathering a friend is absolutely necessary. 27 O boys! Why do you need fifteen

29 Plants which must be handled

30 This was the end of Agrippa's temple to all the gods.

ninkes'a start, so it isn't so late as it might be. 32 Highlanders came first.

33 More valiants involved in official mislichaviour. How shocking!

2 Fox. Incensed.

3 Examine closely. 5 Signe. 7 He may be struggling to master

world's literature,

his A B C, or a master of the

8 Even after the burglar has disposed of his swag he may suffer it about his this. Unlike these sour individuals,

Thomas ripens - but he has everything in common with them. 14 Tree. It's fourth letter is; also, the first. 15 Deity (anag.).

17 The river of pleasure.

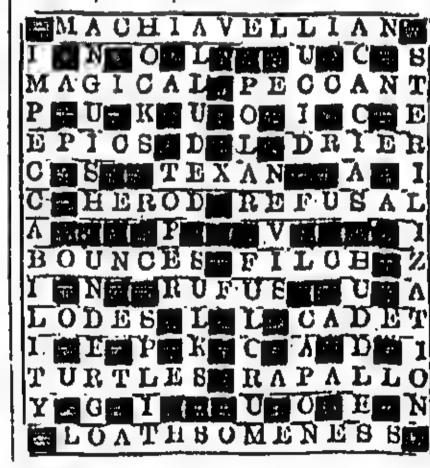
19. Everyone that is left when the Head has left Hall. 21 Please note that it is material (though I'm afraid coarse) that strong drink should accompany

the butter. 23 A household word on Lake Maggiore.

25 Unwilling. 26 Weapons. 28 Stationary.

29 A little company gathered to-

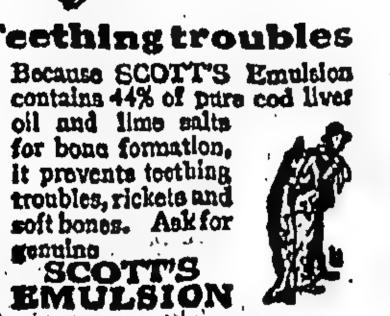
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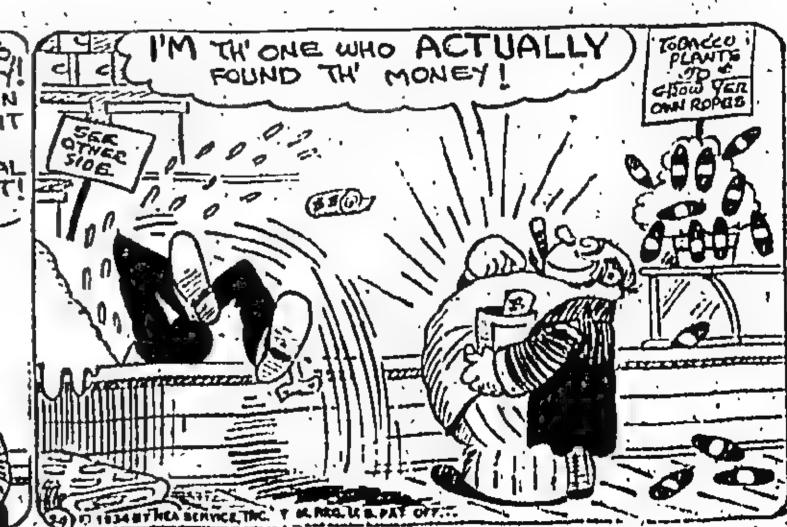
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FRIENDSHIPWITH GREAT BRITAIN

FEARS OF GERMANY BRING FRANCE CLOSER

Moscow, Sept. 13, A new grouping of European powers in which the Soviet Union is taking a position interestingly similar to that occupied by Imperial Russia in 1914 to-day was exciting keen interest in diplomatic circles

Bonds of friendship are strengthened among Soviet Russin, France and Great Britain. Again, ns in the year preceding 1914, fear of Germany is driving these three nations into each other's arms.

Twenty years ago it was the grey-green troops of Kaiser Wilhelm II and 'his "Mitteleuropia" expansion policy that caused Great Britain, France and Russia to form the Triple Entente. Now it is the brown-shirted forces of Adolf Hitler and his apparent determination to bring Austria under the sign of the Swastika that, are having a smillar effect.

Several recent events have shown which way the diplomatic winds are

Until the Nazis captured power in Germany, that nation was Soviet Russia's best friend. Millions of roubles were spent by. Russia on. German machinery and the technical services of German engineers. German was the most popular foreign language in Soviet schools. Relations between the

two powers were extremely cordial. Mennwhile, Soviet leaders regarded France and Great Britain as the arch-plotters for the overthrow of its communist economic system.

CHANGE OF VIEW.

But the Nazi's war on communism changed all that. For eighteen months German-Russian relations have grown constantly cooler, Addressing the All-Union Central Executive Committee last winter, Foreign Minister Maxim, Litvinoff said these relations were "so bad as to be unecognizable."

for other friends. Starting with operated on for cancer of the breast the visit of former Premier at the British Hertford Hospital in Edouard Herriot of France to Paris in April last, Moscow last year, Franco-Russian | Subsequently, paralysis of the relations have been constantly im- right arm and left leg set in, she proving. Recently a group of became deaf and dumb, and had Franch scientists visited the Soviet been bedridden for three months. Union and were entertained like A week ago she was transported potentates.

to be interviewed, recently granted injections. this privilege to a prominent After she had been there three French journalist. France stands days and had bathed three times in as the Soviet Union's sponsor for the water, Mrs. Dodd discovered, membership in the League of she states, that she could walk Nations. The two countries are again. She began to talk, she now discussing, with every prospect could hear, and doctors found that of success, what would amount to the sore on the operation sear had a defensive military alliance.

CORDIAL WITH BRITAIN.

began only recently, but is pro- seeing that the nerves had been ceeding apace. The change in tone cut below the shoulder during the of the Soviet press since Sir John operation for cancer. Simon endorsed M. Litvinoff's pet "Neighbours could not believe project, the Eastern European their eyes when I returned from Security Pact, before the House of Lourdes unaided," said Mrs. Dodd. Commons, is an interesting illus- . The Committee of Doctors at tration of the way organs of public Lourdes has certified Mrs. Dodd's opinion are controlled by the recovery, describing the case as a Government here.

. Before Sir John's speech, the Soviet press could find little to com-mend in the British Isles or its Cumberland: Mr. Dodd is employpeople. Now, suddenly, the British ed at a Paris factory. have become an excellent race, led by wise and discerning statesmen.

since the revolution. Only recently M. Joseph Stalin, I the Soviet Government.

DANGERS OF. SLIMMING

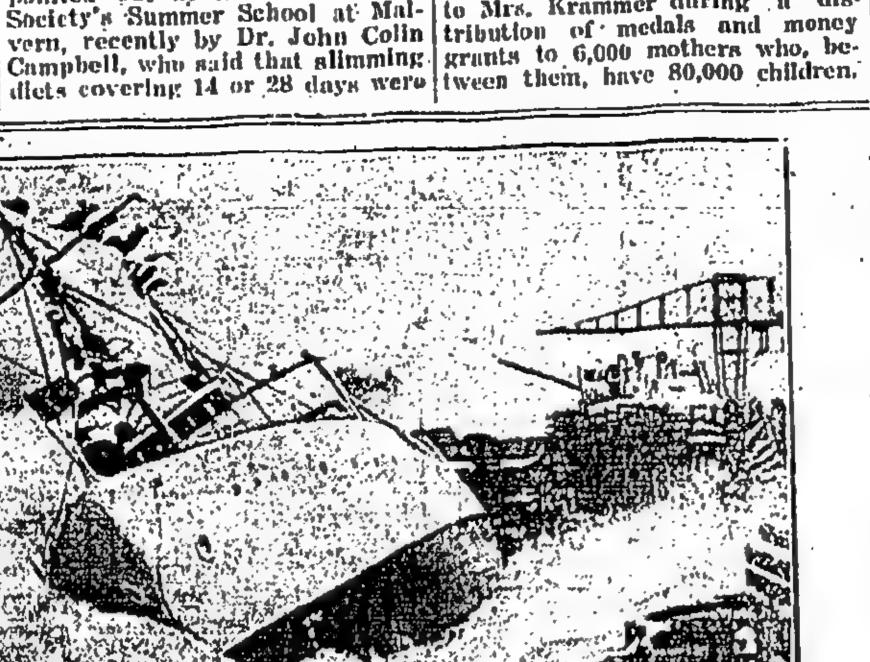
DOCTOR'S WARNING TO WOMEN

pointed out at the New Health Society's Summer School at Malvern, recently by Dr. John Colin Compbell, who said that alimming grants to 6,000 mothers who, be-

"CHAMPION" MOTHER.

Mrs. Antal Krammer, a 48-year old Hungarian, has been awarded the title of "champion mother" by the St. Stephen Day Committee of Hungarian Mothers. Married at 16, she now has 21 children, more

The danger of slimming was than any other woman in Hungary.



In a mighty shower of foam and apray, the new U.S. Coast Guard vessel Onondaga slashes sidewise into the waters of Saginaw Bay at Bay City, Mich., in this launching ceremony, a baptism witnessed by hundreds of speciators. She is a 135 foot craft, of 11,000 tons gross displacement,

Woman's Remarkable Recovery

dumbness, deafness, and a sore is quite normal for a man or youd a certain point. resulting from un operation, Mrs. woman to increase a little in Madeleine Dodd, aged 47, the weight towards middle-age, and French wife of Mr. John Dodd, a women, particularly, must expect native of Edmondbyres, Durham, has returned to Paris from Lourdes after a stay of five days.

Mrs. Dodd, who lives at Rue des form. The Soviet Union began looking | Martyrs, Montmartre, Paris, was

to Lourdes and on arrival was so-M. Litvinoff, who rarely consents exhausted that she had: to have

| closed up.

Her ability to use the right arm again was, Mr. and Mrs. Dodd told Angle-Russian rapprochement Reuter, the most wonderful thing,

remarkable one, says Reuter.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs.

do great harm to the functional

that weight off in so many days, a little weight. It is quite natur-Cured, it is claimed, of paralysis, without doing a lot of harm. It al, so long as it does not go beto give those rounded contours

is aimed at, is nonsense for mature woman, and is certainly

"The rage for slimming, in deciding how this should be done." mind."

HUMAN OSTRICH DISCOVERED

STRANGE DISCOVERY AT INQUEST

It was stated at a Battersea inon William Leslie Fields, prisoner in Wandsworth Gaol, that he died in St. James's Hospital, Balham, after swallowing three horsehair balls.

The deputy medical officer of the prison, Dr. Charles Stanev., said that the man was admitted in February 1933, convicted of living on the immoral earnings of women. He was in good general health, but had an operation two years ugo.

"He told me that this operation was because he had swallowed pins and needles," said Dr. Stancy. "He was put under observation when he arrived in prison, but his mental state was found to be normal. When he complained of stomach pains I asked him if he had swallowed anything. He said he had not, but he thought the pains were due to things he swallowed before going to prison."

The Deputy Coroner-Had he any access to horsehair material while in prison?

Dr. Staney-No. The only horsehair material is in the officers' beds, and he could not possibly have had access to them.

Dr. M'Cormac, medical officer at St. James's Hospital, said that the man was very ill, when admitted and died the same day. A post mortem examination showed that his death was due to obstruction caused by three small horsehair balls in the abdomen.

The man's mother said that her son left . home seven years ago. She had a letter from him last extremely dangerous, and might which the ideal of the schoolgirl year telling her he was in prison and when she visited him he said he had stolen money.

The Deputy-Coroner anid:to put on a certain amount of not healthy. A woman should not "This is a very puzzling case. weight, you cannot expect to take worry too much about putting on There is evidence that the man in order to escape work and to be removed to hospital: It is possible that he swallowed a lot of these foreign bodies, including horse-"If a woman finds that she is hair, but there is no evidence of women, particularly, must expect pulting on weight too rapidly mental disease. I record a verdict some dietetic means should be that he died as a result of the which characterise the female taken to stop the deposits, but obstruction caused by horsehair great care should be exercised in no evidence to show the state of his



NECK'S

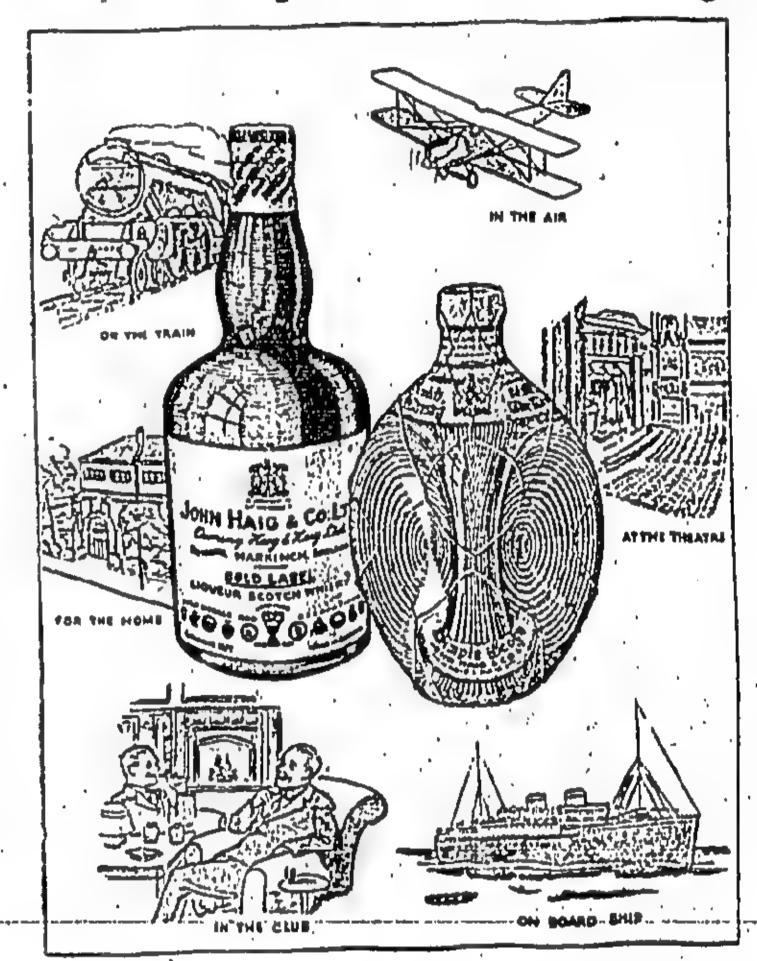
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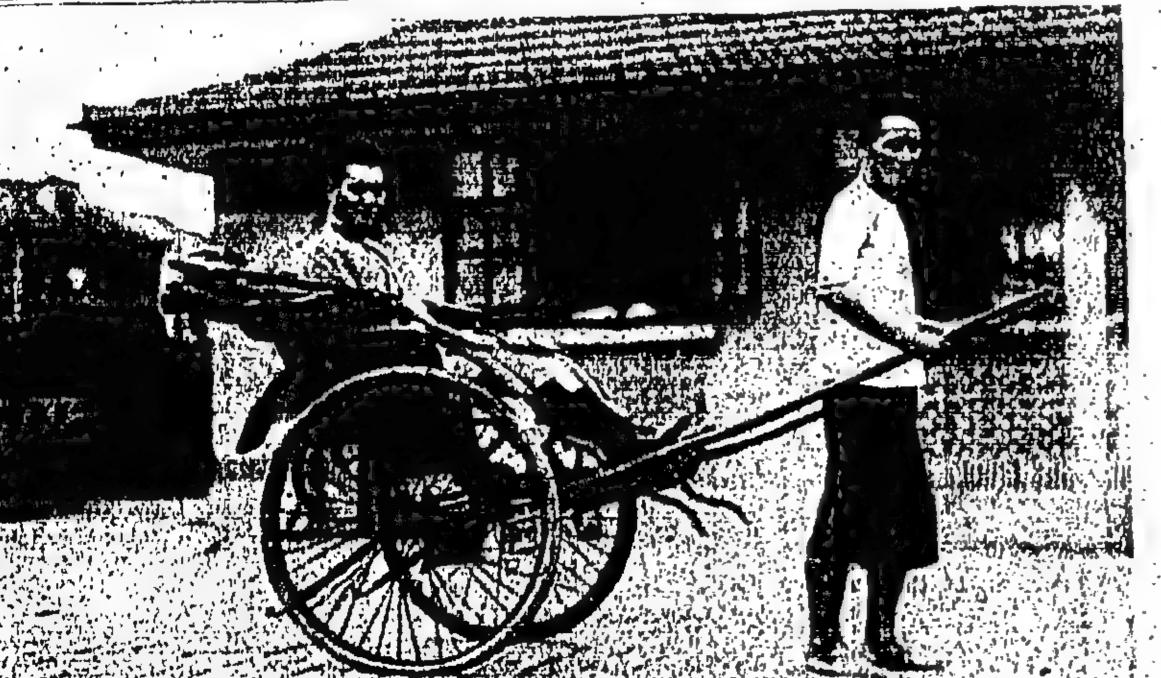
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Herr Von Goblenz, the pilot of the huge German aircraft which recently flew from Germany to Shanghai via Canton, is seen here with the other members of the Junkers' crew as they were welcomed by Mayor Wu in Shanghai. The aviator is more interested in his pipe than the welcome.

agreement of Moscow and London spent three hours talking with the able evidences that the old Triple to exchange military attaches, well-known British author and Entente which met Germany and something they had never done journalist, Mr. H. G. Wells, who is Austria on the battlefield in 1914 is: being extensively entertained by being reformed in fact if not in

Significant also, is the recent almost inaccessable to foreigners. | All along the line are unmistakname.-United Press.



Shanghal is shortly to ride in somiort in the now Semion to Board, of the Municipal Council. The rickshap are equipped with pneumatic tyres and springs of good quality and are virtually weather-proof. The vehicle is red, with black trimmings and nickelled lamps, a picturesque and serviceable construction. . .

EXPERT ADVICE MEALS

YEARS

some "old" people enjoy quite a mashed potato or boiled rice is good appetite and digestion, it is allowed, but no vegetable except true for the majority that with the spinach or cauliflower tops. advance of years comes a lesseaing of the powers of eating and utilising food.

Dr. Robert Hutchison, the wellknown expert on food and dicteties, meal. Boiled white fish and a writing in the August issue of the potato, or tonst and butter, or British Journal of Physical Medi- brend and milk, or a lightly-cooked cine, sets out a suitable diet for egg. those who have difficulty in digesting their meals.

at meal times; soups and sloppy or with a biscuit. bulky foods are barred, and crisp foast or "rusks" are urged in the place of brend. The chief meal. Hutchison, "to the old man, just it is suggested, should be in the as important as what he eats." middle of the day.

coffee with a little milk or cream. sweetened if desired. Midday Meal:-Two courses only

-fish and meat, fish and a sweet, FOR THOSE OF ELDER or meat and a sweet. Fish should be boiled or steamed—not fried. The sweets permissible are plain While the term "old age" is milk pudding, baked custard, junnecessarily an elastic one, and while ket, or stewed fruit. A little

> Ten-One cupful of weak tea. with milk or cream, sweetened if desired. No solid food.

Evening Menl-Always a light

At Bedtime-A small cup of soup and a finger of tonst, or a cup of He recommends small, dry meals, Benger's Food, Allenbury Diet, with drinks between rather than &c., or a little whisky and water

A small cup of China tea is The scheme of diet set out is as recommended as the best drink at breakfast, At lunch and supper ho rilows a glass of shorry or a table-

ter, a lightly-cooked egg or a little wina-glassful of hot water sipped. white fish. A tencupful of ten or slowly at the end of a monl

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Hongkong, 20th Soptember, 1931

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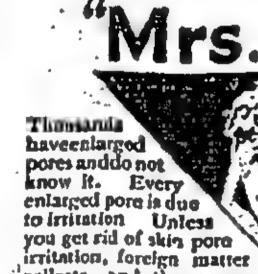
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UNION'S ALLEGATION IN MORRO CASTLE INQUIRY

New York, Sept. 20. The authorities are investigating a charge that members of the crew of the Morro Castle were threatened that they would be placed on the black list if they told the truth about the disaster.

ISAKO CIRCUS

EUROPEAN ARTISTS

One of the biggest shows ever to visit the Colony, Isako's Grand Russian Circus and Menagerie, is due to arrive enrly in October. Some indication of its size can be gathered from-the fact that there are two hundred European artists. over three hundred animals (including ten elephants) and fifty trained horses.

The circus is recognised as one of the best on tour to-day, there being few countries which it has not visited. Amazing feats are performed by Cossack horsemen, while the flying trapeze work is undoubtedly of a high standard, judging from Press reports. There are, of course, the hundred and one attractions which add to the lure and the glitter of the oldtime "sawdust ring."

WELSH MINES DISPUTE

MINISTER MEETS BOTH SIDES

London, Sept. 20. The Mines Department states that the Secretary for Mines, Mr. Ernest Brown, to-day received representatives both of the South Wales Coal Owners': Association and of the South Wales Miners' Federation.

The Minister met these representatives separately and had an informal discussion with each side as to the present position of the negotiations.

It is understood that another meeting of the joint conciliation board is being arranged for Mon-

MANILA STOCK **EXCHANGE**

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan; Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:-Price In Prece Asked Bid Sales Volume

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TALE OF WOE

CHINESE SETTLERS IN ANNAM SUFFER

Nanking, Sept. 20. In a petition addressed to Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the National Government, a delegation repre-senting the Chinese in Indo-China described how serious was the condition of 200,000 Chinese in Annam as a result of the tariff policy imposed by the French authorities.

They said that the Annamite customs rates imposed on Chinese imports had been recently increased tenfold. Numerous Chinese shops were rendered bankrupt, while thousands of Chinese were out of employment. The Chinese population has been reduced from 380,000 to 200,000.

The Delegation urged the Home Government to open negotiations with the French authorities at an early date for a radical change in the existing customs rates in order to improve. Sino-Annamite trade relations.—Central News Agency.

MISSED LAST FERRY.

FRANK WESTCOTT STAYED AT REPULSE BAY

Fears entertained for the safety of Frank Westcott, 21, who was reported missing after leaving his home in Cheung Chau at 7.45 a.m. on Wednesday, were allayed yes-It appears that; he missed the

last ferry to Cheung Chau on Wednesday night, and stayed with some friends at Repulse Bay. . Not knowing his whereabouts, Siberia his family reported his "disappenrance" to the Police, their an-

that he is an invalid. Westcott has been living for some time with his mother at No. 1 House, Cheung Chau.

xiety being added to, by the fact

The charge was lodged with the New York State Attorney by Counsel representing the Marine Workers Union, who promised to brings the total to \$4,178.05. Further bring forward testimony by several sailors in regard to the alleged threats. Renewed by Mr. J. B. Ross, c/o the Meritan Renewed and will stay four days and wi

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An interesting group of the Hongkong Wheelers will also

Colony, accompanied by his wife.

Mr. Chan King-wah, Chief of Police at Canton, was invited to

dine at the Governor's yamen, and

Herr Konrad von Wiser, Aus-

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ENGLAND AND LOTTERIES

Of the issues of lesser importance which are to come before the Conservative Party Confer- cial assistance of the powers. It ence next month none is more should be the first, and not the interesting than the question of a national lottery, facilities for which are to come up for discussion. So far, there has been no indication of the official Conservative attitude on this question, but the mere fact that it is to figure on the agenda is sufficient to show that it is sphere of practical politics. The common. to . Continental countries, has always been frowned oppose such a method of raising spread the spirit of gambling and that the State should not have resort to such sources in seeking to implement its income. A point which is conveniently forgotten, however, is that the State at present derives considerable revenue from betting taxes. The mere fact that betting is legal is a tacit admission by the and, recognising that point, the Home Government sees no reason why those who indulge in the practice should not contribute to the State by means of the special tax which is levied. Even if betting were illegal, proof of the point that the world afford not to pay its Geneva gambling instinct will find a chits. means of expressing itself. The fact may be regretted, but it is a fact none the less. It is prob- reason of the chance of substanable that the huge amounts tial prizes in the periodical raised by the Irish sweeps are drawings. Something along

COST OF SECURITY

TELEGRAPH.

If the staggering cost of the Motoring.! world's armies and armaments could be tabulated and a positive total of expenditure arrived at, it would probably be discovered that one year's outlay would be sufficient to wipe out the greater part of the international debt of the world, and thus remove one of the greatest obstacles in the way of trade revival. It would almost the could be almost or the greater to the world. When the gold standard lapsed got hold of the people. It is in September, 1981, the Bank of taught in every school. Week by week almost every schoolchild buys a 12-cent stamp from the credit restriction to expansion, buys a 12-cent stamp from the row money for industrial development. The stamp is stuck in a book and when the value in stamps reaches the requisite figure ally all the credit obtained in a National Savings Certificate is bought or the money is deposited battleships, aeroplanes, submarthe French credit of a like amount. was started, and May, 1934, 1,186-ines and tanks, would be sufficient. Then came the War Loan con- 544,485 National Savings Certifiines and tanks, would be sufficient to meet the annual requirements of the League of Nations. It is a remarkable fact, when it is remembered that the League of Nations is the only piece of peace machinery in operation continuously, that the nations are so careful of their little contribution to Geneva, and so watchful of its utilisation, while they are so openhanded, indeed reckless, in spending the money of the people for arms and munitions. When statesmen suggested some years ago that the League of Nations might very well organise an international police force, with land sea and air police force, with land sea and air Industry and business were forced It was signed by representatives seven feet deep at both ends, in units, so that the scrapping of to use their own resources to make of almost every part of the Empire, order that no one can stand on national navies and the disband- profitable trade. So the thawing- including the Chancellor of the the bottom and rest when be is ment of armies would be possible, out of frozen capital was accent Exchequer. there were actually some who tunted. Government stock lost its cried: "What will it cost?" And before they got an answer, added "We can't afford it."

COSTLY ECONOMY

It can be argued that the armed forces of the world are necessary for the preservation of peace and that their cost is therefore not unreasonable. But it must be admitted at that same time that if the cause for suspicion between nationa were removed, if the causes of fear and hatred and jealousy were eradicated, the necessity of these costly armed legions would be gone and the task of disarmament advanced to fruition. Since the League of .Nations is the world's best hope in this task of peace-making, surely merits the generous finanlast duty, of member-Governments. to provide the funds for their contribution to Geneva. If they practise economy in that direction, they may find it ultimately a most costly saving. A year's fee to the League would not pay for one

BALANCING THE BUDGET

Taxpayers in the various countries have the consolation of regarded as coming within the knowing that no budget in the world is more carefully scrutinised at every turn than that of the system of State lotteries, so League, and that there is little room for waste at Geneva. All the League's activities, spreading to every part of the world, have upon by certain groups at Home, to be carried out at a total annual the argument of those who cost of about one-seventh the cost of a single battleship. From the fact that the newly published revenue being that it tends to audited accounts show a surplus at the end of 1933 amounting to nearly 1,200,000 gold francs, it mny be deduced that those who are responsible for League expenditure have done their job well. a matter of fact, this result is all the more creditable in view of the unusual difficulties experienced in collection the money due to the League from its states-members Exchange difficulties, of course, have affected many other organisations and business concerns in addition to the League. Countries State that people will gamble, with no intention of defaulting have not found it easy to pay their contributions in the gold currency which can be used by the League. It is not surprising, in the circumstances, that some had not completed their 1933 payments by the end of the year. The League auditor, in his report, recognises that this was a "temporary state there can be no questioning the of affairs". With the improvement in trade and more settled point that, human nature being conditions, financial worries may what it is, gambling would still be lightened very speedlly. The persist. There is, actually, a League, in point of fact, has not had to wait long for a good progood deal of hypocrisy and cant portion of the money owing to it. on this question of lotteries; the Early in 1934, outstanding amounts Continental attitude is certainly began to roll into the Geneva more frank and logical. The coffers and, of course, current concontinued popularity of the Irish | tributions are being paid as well. Hospital Sweepstakes, despite The League is not yet in danger of bankruptcy, but it cannot the obstacles which are placed in afford to lose a penny of the contheir way in England, is further tributions due it. Nor can the

raised by the Irish sweeps are factors influencing the Conservatives to toy with the national lottery idea, but, well-based though their viewpoint may be, there can be little doubt that opposition will be voiced by that element which reflects what is popularly known as the Nonconformist Conscience. Another idea which has no more than one occasion been advocated in England is the premium bond plan, in which investors are content. in which investors are content hope of personal gain is estab-

NOTES OF THE DAY BRITAIN'S PROFITS FROM INDUSTRIAL REVIVAL

trade revival. It would almost America; was repaid. This was bought, or the money is deposited extrainly disclose that the amount six months ahead of schedule. A required for each day of the year. few months later, the £50,000,000 Between February, 1916, when to pay troops and scamen, build loan was liquidated. So, too, was the National Savings Movement

appeal. There was ushered in an duced to 1/2 per cent.

A building boom started, and ity prices. with almost £1,000,000,000.

ture. Greater sums have been ex- marily embarked upon for the process, there has been a re- to-day beyond question. markable shift in industry from north to south, as well as inter- "World trade may still be dischange of location in the Midiands. organized, the exchanges chaotic,

giving a total of 11,384, with capital development. aggregate nominal capital of £100,- "Thus the flow of business runs Miss G. Rose

changes the years have wrought . "These are the first fruits of our quotations. to saving. The need of thrift has tary affairs."

"This statement," he says, "for- because most water poloists era of industrial rejuvenation. mally adopted the principle of a average about six feet high and The ban on foreign lending helped managed currency with a view to weigh 275 lbs. Men smaller than to speed it up. Money piled up maintaining a stable price level. that go in for football, wrestling in the banks. The bank rate came it noted that the persistent ad- and boxing and other mild sports. down to 2 per cent for the first herence of the United Kingdom to time in thirty-five years and in- the policy of cheap and plentiful terest on deposit accounts was re- money had been increasingly effective in raising wholesale commod-

here was a natural outlet for "The declaration may well prove capital with an assured security, to be the most important profesand this explains the phenomenon sion of faith that the world has so puzzling to visitors who have yet had on the subject of monetary noted the intense building activity policy. It accords with an imgoing on all over the country- mense advance in public apprecianot a town, village or hamlet being tion of the conditions of modern exempt. Between £80,000,000 and business life. The price level of £100,000,000 a year has been commodities in daily use is readvanced to finance the building cognized as the measure of stabiliof homes, and the Building Society ty in the value of money, and the movement alone has been the maintenance of such stability is medium of providing borrowers the proper objective of monetary

"The Government's policy This is only one side of the pic- cheap and abundant money, pr pended on the creation of new fac- special object of converting nation- | and having his lungs relined. tories and new plants; units in the al debts to lower interest, rates, nation's economic cog which are and been in force consistently for creative and, in the long run, re- two years. The success of the productive. These operations have policy in maintaining the general been the outcome of demand for average of prices at a level which the modernization of industry. In renders production profitable is

Great Britain is to-day reaping international dealings hampered by prohibitive tariffs, quotas and Empire Building Many entirely new concerns other restrictions; yet, notwithhave started, a large number standing all these obstacles, often impelled by the need to get within described as insuperable, the trade the tariff walls England has built of Great Britain, by universal the statue of Washington or Al show that in-1932 there were 255 months been-making steady and public and 9,949 private companies gratifying progress. The abun- Thanks for all you have done registered, making in all a total dance of short-term money and the for me. of 10,204 concerns, with a cumula- higher prices of securities entive nominal capital of £70,000,000. courage conversion of debts to This movement continued to ex- lower interest rates, while expandpand in 1933, for the number of ing trade, both directly and inpublic companies registered was directly, through its strengthening 330 and private companies 11,054. of confidence, stimulates further

000,000. There is ample evidence more smoothly through, a whole Public School 18 that statistics for the current year series of channels. New money Dear Miss Rose: will travel considerably higher, for finds its way into industry. The this business development is in- supply of an adequate quantity of ful vacation, horseback riding. tegral with Great Britain's re- money is now seen to be as certain fishing, and swimming. I'm not in restoring trade and employment | neglecting my reading either. as the curtailment of the required am reading Hamlet, but I'm really of the most amazing supply is certain to restrict them. bored. Shakespeare is so full of

in national psychology has relation new-found independence in mone-

The Very Idea!

THIS WATER POLO By Eddle Kelly, Swam Songstor

TIENTSIN, we notice, won the Interport swimming without participating in the Water Polo.

We don't blame them. Water pole is only for people who want their bodies recovered after they are drowned. Otherwise they'd simply jump off a Star Ferry in the harbour.

about to go under for the third time. It has to be seven feet,

The principle of the game is roughly the same as football-to grab the man with the ball and provent him from carrying it to your goal.

This is done by holding him under water until he lets go of the ball, and tearing his bathing suit off so that he will not dare appear on the surface in the presence of ladies.

The best thing to be said in water pelo's favour is that it is not an overemphasized sport, a player having the shortest season of any known type of athlete.

On the average, he lasts a week and a half, and then decides to devote his time towards drinking.

Another good thing in favour of water rolo players is that they don't talk you deaf about their exploits. Anyone who has played in more than two games isn't able to talk at all.

Skyscraping! Manager, Empire State

Observatory Went up to the 102nd floor and thought the view was awful cute. Was disappointed not to see

up. Statistics, issued in London, acknowledgment, has for some Smith. Can you see him on a clear

Mrs. Clay S-

Says Who? Racquet Lake, Maine July 23rd, 1934.

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Mrs. Stanley A---* (signed). Hollywood, Calif...

Chance My 'Pinion."

Mista Johnson: I received dat quarter you bor-

rowed from me last year, but you done kep it so long, I don't no as its woth while for me to change my opinion of you jus for

How About The Interest? War Dopartment, 😼 🔧 Hongkong. Gentlemen:

While serving in the army 48 years ago I took for myself a blanket, which belonged to the Government.

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MANY TRAFFIC OFFENDERS

DEFIANCE THE LAW"

"It is gross carelessness; fact it is gross defiance of the law," remarked Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, when imposing a fine of \$15 on F. Chong, driver of private' car No. 721, charged with dangerous driving, by driving over the street refuge opposite the Star

Traffic Sergeant Clarke said defendant's car was outside the Star Ferry facing cast, and he drove over the street refuge.

Mr. Hamilton: What do you mean by driving over it? Don't you know it is for people to take refuge on?

Defendant made no reply, but admitted the summons.

FAILED TO REPORT.

V. Olifinsky, driver of private car No. 2771, was cautloned for having failed to report a collision with a wall on the Repulse Bay

Road. Traffic Inspector Alexander said the front tyre of the car burst,and the car crashed into the wall.

DID NOT MAKE WAY. Kum Hoi, driver of public ear No. 675, was fined \$10 for not allowing other traffic to pass when driving slowly on the Shek-O

Road. Inspector Alexander said Mr. L. G. Scott was driving his car along Shek-O Road in the direction of Island Road immediately behind defendant's car, which was travelling at a speed of 11 miles an hour, according to defendant. Mr. Scott sounded his horn, as he wanted to overtake and pass, but defendant kept his car to the middle of the road, and it was not till just below Windy Gap that Mr. Scott was

able to get past. Mr. Scott said that every time he sounded his horn, defendant drew right over to the right hand side of the road.

DANGEROUS DRIVING.

Ng Yukr driver of motor bus No. 304, was fined \$10 on a summons of dangerous driving.

defendant stopped his bus on a steep corner at the top of Dairy Farm Hill, and witness had swerve sharply to avoid a collision. Cheung Ying, driver of lorry No. 2389, was fined \$10 for driving at a speed of 22 miles an

\$10 each on two summons of driv- ordinary since the weather to-day ing without a licence, and failing was what the Vanderbilta had been to have full control of his praying for.

machine. Inspector Alexander said deother was seated on the pillion, weather conditions. and defendant himself was seated -half on the seat and half on the

SIGNAL IGNORED.

of an Austin 7, was summoned ther and was losing considerable for disobeying (the pointsman's ground. directions and falling to stop, at At 2.46 p.m., the boats were for elapsed time,

noon of September 5. Arbuthnot Road, intending to took the Endeavour 2 hours 20 tide. carry on into Hollywood Road. minutes 22 seconds to reach the Evidence was given that a colli- mark, as compared with the Rainsion was narrowly averted with a bow's 2 hours 26 minutes 52 car coming down the slope from seconds. The Endeavour's time the part of Mr. Sopwith. He did

the Central Police Station. In taking a lenient view and but she had some tide with her. administering only a caution, Mr. Hamilton said he had in view the fact that the witness in the other car, Mr. W. M. Thomson, was an officer of the Court.

VAGRANT GERMAN

SENT TO HOUSE OF DETENTION

Walter Franz Heinrich Kohler, 29 years, a German, appeared before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of being a vagrant in the Colony. Defendant is an

engineer by profession. Detective Sergeant Mottram said Kowloon the Consultation of the German Consultation of the Heart Lancashire age to Shanghal, but defendant age to Shanghal age to distinguish the summer ments and the summer ments at the su there. Defendant wanted to go to |... Tientsin, but the German Consul could not send him there at the Territories that Cheung Wa-po. present moment. The only thing farmer, at Tung Shang village, was to do was to send him to the House of Detention until arrangements could be made. Defendant was in the Colony some weeks 'ago, and the German Consul had to give hotel bill. . He then went to Can-

for him to be sent away.

ENDEAVOUR DEFEATED IN SENSATIONAL CUP RACE

NON-STOP EXCITING FINISH BY FLIGHT RAINBOW INDIA

CAUGHT AFTER FINE START

RUNNING AWAY TO A BRILLIANT LEAD AT THE BEGINNING OF THE RACE, THE BRITISH YACHT ENDEAVOUR, CHAL-LENGER FOR THE AMERICA'S CUP, WAS OVERTAKEN TEN MILES FROM THE FINISH BY THE VANDERBILT CRAFT, RAINBOW, AND BEATEN BY THREE MINUTES IN THE THIRD CONTEST OF THE SERIES.

It was no mistake in seamanship on the part of the process taking mcrely minutes and by time thus saved hoped to reach Karachi in 48 hours.—British wind at a critical moment and the defender kept the Wireless. breeze. Then, because of her inability to sail close to the course, the Endeavour lost valuable time and distance by short tacks on the run home.

It was announced after the race that there would be no contest to-day, Mr. Sopwith having asked for postponement to effect repairs to the winches which set the big Genoa jib.

CONTEST TO-DAY

Conditions appeared to favour The Endeavour lost the lead car on Castle Peak Road, on the Rainbow to-day in the third tacking and sailed over to cover the September 3. race for the America's Cup, yet it Rainbow, unluckily running into Defendant stated that he wantwas the Endeavour, which, thanks light airs while the defender retain- cd to sell the car, and that he to the perfect helmsmanship of Mr. ed the wind and kept to her course. used a trade number plate which T. O. M. Sopwith, went ahead at At 3 o'clock the Rainbow was had been borrowed. He was fined Vocal Duet—Gee, Oh Gosh, I'm the start. Holding most of the slightly, ahead with the Endeavour \$25. breeze, the Endeavour drew out on port tack

the opinion that if the Endeavour closer to the wind. continued to race so splendidly it

would be a rout. continued to draw away from the minutes to four and it was expected motor cycle No. 4083, was fined Rainbow, whose plight was extra- they would fetch the finishing line

MUCH THE FASTER BOAT.

tack with the Rainbow gaining con- the Rainbow at 2.7.17. siderably. Four minutes later the . The Rainbow passed the finishing motor cycle did not belong to him Trinh Xuan Due, owner driver board tack on the Rainbow's wea- Endeavour at 4.19.

through her lee. Defendant had come down from Including the clapsed time, it foiled by lack of air and the foul

FATAL TACKING.

mark and sheeted the mainsail mark. close. It seemed doubtful whether | She took three short tacks half | Traffic Sergeant Bradsell stated she would be able, quite to fetch way down the windward leg. The that on August 22, he was proceedhome without tacking owing to boat lost in time and distance owing ing to Shatin on the Talpo Road, the foul tide. There was also to tacking and the inability to sail and at the first bend after the 31/2 some doubt expressed as to whether close to the course and to windward, mile stone, he had to pull up sudthe Endeavour could finish in time as the Rainbow was under her denly to avoid running into private unless the breeze freshened:

six miles an hour. Both bonts Reuter.

RAINBOW LIKE EXPRESS.

The yachts were three and a heading straight for the mark and half miles from the finish at ten

very little chance of winning, while express boat and was then threeeighths of a mile ahead.

Endeavour returned to the star- line at 4.15 34 seconds and the

the junction of Wyndham Street level, with the Endeavour to wind- The Endeavour erept up doggedly motor cycle had not been sold and and Hollywood Road on the after- ward and the Rainbow going near the finish, but was unable to still belonged to him, the charge get to the line in time. She was was withdrawn.

WHY ENDEAVOUR LOST.

The defeat, emphasises Reuter, ber 4, at 12.40 p.m., and was fined was not due to a tactical error on \$3. was excellent considering the wind, all he could. The secret was the Rainbow fetched the finishing line with one long tack from the mark, The Endeavour gybed round the leeward badly after rounding the ing a bend on Taipo Road, on the

Genoa jib, which, according to the car No. 4206, which was coming At twenty-two minutes past two experts, allows the boat a point from the direction of Shatin. The the Endeavour was a mile ahead higher than the Endeavour's Genon. bend was a left-hand bend, and with the wind at east bowling at This was the cause of the defeat.— defendant in turning went on to

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

A report comes from the New yesterday drowned by falling from a bunt. His body was not recovered.

will be given in Room at 8.80 Phillis Grace Wong, clerk, of I, Upper for the Piente Bay sweepstake. 9.45 p.m. Time Signal from Big for the University at 8.80 Phillis Grace Wong, clerk, of I, Upper for the Piente Bay sweepstake. 9.45 p.m. Time Signal from Big for the Piente Bay sweepstake. On News Bulletin and Announce public are invited to littered.

WE SHOULD ALWAYS FORGIVE Mr. H. Phillips, C.M.C., Consul signal.
THE PENITENT FOR THEIR SAKE, THE General at Canton, was the guest of Defer

England. Refreshments will be provided free during the interval.

Jane Way, alias Mrs. Pang Way, a widow, aged 84, who died on July 17, On Tuesday, 25th Inst., Professor left, local estate valued at \$5,700. R. Robertson, M.A., is to deliver a Deceased lived at 23, Yik Yam Street, lecture under the auspices of the and was a native of Scotland. She him assistance in settling his University Engineering Society was the widow of an Australian entitled "The economics of the Iron Chinese and leaves a grand nephew, and Steel. Industries." The lecture Thomas Wallace, in Scotland Probate Mr. Hamilton remanded defen- will be given in Room "K" in the main of the will bas been granted to

The flight is intended for air demonstration of advantage of the refuelling system. Their machine will be refuelled from tanker planes above Portsmouth. Malta, Alexandria and Basra, the

HOWLOON TRAFFIC.

BRITISH AIRMEN'S

ADVENTURE

Sir Alan Cobham and Squadron

Leader Helmori will leave Ports-

mouth by dawn to-morrow on a

5,200 miles non-stop flight to India

plane of the courier type, which

will be refuelled in the air at four

an ordinary commercial aero-

London, Sept. 20.

"Deliberate Swindle" Alleged

SUMMONSES

"That's a deliberate swindle". Report. said Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Song-Dancing on the Ceiling when M. N. Gutierrez was sum- ("Evergreen"). moned for driving an unlicensed Song-Just by your Example

G. M. Gutierrez, the father of into a lend of 100 yards which she At 3.11 p.m. the Rainbow was accused, was also summoned for Sub-Inspector Saunders said increased to 200 yards and turned fighting against time, as she must allowing the unlicensed car to be the mark six minutes before the cross the line by 5.10 with still driven. He said he was not home many miles to go. She had proved at the time and that he had not Instrumental-Lonesome without Observers at this point expressed that with airs like to-day she sails given permission for the car to be

car, and had left it in Paul Braga's His Worship in discharging the defendant said :- "I'm not sure

that I believe you." FOUR CHARGES.

Summoned on four offences of the Rainbow appeared to be like an driving a motor cycle on September 23, at 10.25 p.m. without a lamp, no front number plate, no The Rainbow crossed the line at brakes and failing to report a Sonata in D Gianor, Op. 31 No. 2. One was scated half on the pillion your was the faster boat even in an 4.13 p.m. and the Endeavour three change of address, J. B. Gardiner. and half on the sent, while the off wind and regardless of the and a half minutes later: The official clock times show that guilty to the first three charges At twenty minutes to three the Endeavour reached the first mark and was fined \$5, \$3 and \$5 res-Endeavour went about on a port at 38 seconds after 2 o'clock and pectively and was discharged on

The owner of the motor cycle, Since the boats started at 11.40 C. Sloan, was summoned for faila.m., 20 minutes has to be added ing to report a change of ownership, but when he stated that the

R. Kirkwood was summoned for not carrying two front lamps on his motor car No. 3614, on Septem-

WRONG SIDE?

Maurice Swain pleaded not guilty, when he appeared in while the Endeavour sagged to answer to a summons for round-

wrong side of the road. the wrong side of the road. He signalled him to stop, but defendant of each day's transmissoins. Anneuncements went straight on, and when witness turned round and stopped him, he replied that he did not see the

Defendant denied that he told THE PENTIENT FOR THEM BARN, THE H. E. the Governor and Lady Peel at the complainant that there was a 7 p.m. IMPENITENT FOR OUR OWN.—Marie Mountain Lodge on Wednesday.

H. E. the Governor and Lady Peel at the complainant that there was a 7 p.m. Bouenky noise in the car which he An organ squenky noise in the car which he An organ recital.

The case was adjourned until this afternoon to allow the Magistrate, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, to visit the

PICNIC BAY SWEEP

This morning, the 80,000 mark

BROADCAST

Talk on Safety First And Sanity Second.

CLASSICAL PROGRAMME.

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 motres (845 kilo-cycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations. 7.08-7.38 p.m. Light Orchestral

A Night in Venice-Overture

State Opera Orchestra, Berlin con-ducted by Ernst Viebig. Henry VIII Dances (E. German). New Symphony Orchestra con-ducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

Morris Danco. Torch Dance. Shepherd's Dance,

Orientale (Popy): Marek Weber and His Orchestra. Les Bayaderes. Au Bord du Gange, Les Almees.

Patrouille. Musical Jig-Saw (arr. A. W. Aston).

Regal Cinema, Orchestra. 7.38-7.50 p.m. Vocal Items from Musical Comedy. The Dubarry-If I'am Dreaming

(Millocker). Heddle Nash (Tener). Musical Comedy Marches.
Light Opera Company.

7.50-8 p.m. Three Tunes from "Wonder Bar" which commences at the Alhambra Theatre on Sat. 22nd instant. Fox Trot—Goin' to Heaven

Waltz-Don't say Good-Night, Fox Trot-Why do I Dream 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.03-8.30 p.m. Variety.

Jessio Matthews. (Soprano). Piano Solo-Love is Love, Anywhere. Plano Solo-Let's Fall in Love. Carroll Gibbons with his Boy

Sam Browne and Girl Friend. Organ Solo-My Song goes

round the world. Organ Solo-By a Waterfall.

Masters' Hawalians. 8.30-8.50 p.m. From the Studio. The 2nd of a series of Talks on

"Safety First and Sanity Second" by the Rev. Father G. Byrne. 8.50-9 p.m. Nautical Moments (arr. Winter).

The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards conducted by Capt. George Miller. 9-10.30 p.m. Classical Programme. Pinneferte Solo-Prelude and Fugue No. 9 in E Major (J. S. Bach).

Frederic Lamond (Pinnoforte).

-1st- Movement-Large-Allegro. 2nd Movement-Adagio-3rd Movement-Allegretto. Capriccio in B Minor, Op. 76

(Brahms) Frederic Lamond (Pianoforte). Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 0.30 p.m. p.m. Stock and Commodity Quota-

Quartet in G Major-Op. 18, No. 2. (Beethoven). Flonzalcy Quartet. 1st Movement-Allegro. 2nd Movement-Adagio cantabile. 3rd Movement-Scherzo.
4th Movement-Finale.

Symphony No. 8 in B Minor ("Unfinished") (Schubert). Philadelphia, Symphony Orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski.

1st Movement-Allegro moderato. 2nd Movement-Andanto con moto. Song-Grotchen am Spinnrado (Schubert).

Mota Scinemeyer (Soprano). Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Midday Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations. followed by New York Opening Quo-

tations. 10.40 p.m. Clone Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES. Daventry programmes will be brondcast to-night as follows: .

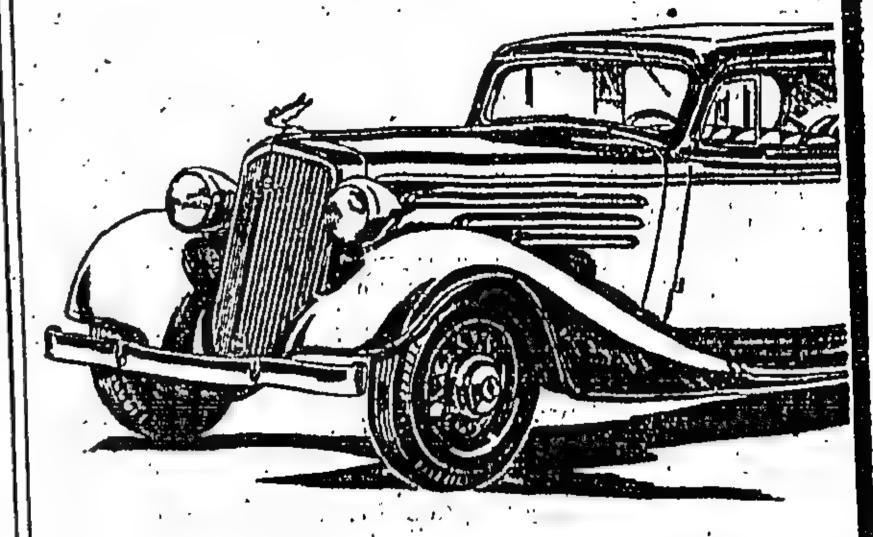
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Variety programme: The Hawaiian Islanders; David conducted by Joseph Lewis. Needham, introduces some country friends; Joan Daniels and Richard less Stephen. Summers discourses on reducing, wich. A talk by Sir Walford Davies. Spencer (syncopated duets); Dorothy from The Trials of Topsy by A. P.

Orchestra, directed by John Bridge, (Time Signal from Greenwich at 8 from a Manchester studio. 11 p.m. The Western Studle Or- p.m.). Lillan Royca (soprano), from a programmo of gramophone records.

Cardiff studio.

by Emilio Colombo, relayed from the Mayfair Hotel, London.
Hotel Metropole, London. (Time 6.18 a.m. Nove Bullet

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Nows Bulletin and Announcements. 2.20 a.m. The B.B.C. Orchestro. 2.30 a.m. Flitch Trial, with Stain-. 3 a.m. Time Signal from Green-

3.20 a.m. The Wireless Military. Band, conductor, B. Walton O'Don-10.40 p.m. The Northern Studio nell; Bolinda Heather, (pianoforte). 3.40 a.m. Variety programme. 4.40 n.m. Famous overtures.

11.30 p.m. The Hotel Metropole 5.30 a.m. Dance music by Harry Orchestra (leader, A. Rossi), directed Roy and his Band, relayed from the . 6.15 a.m. News Bulletin and An-

treatment, the dog being later secured by the police and removed to the depot at Matankok.

The aircraft carrier Hermes was day for trials and the China Station. where she will relieve H.M.S. Eagle.
The Hermer is expected to arrive en
the China Station towards the end of December. She went Home last year, Mor're-fit;

RACING SEASON RE-OPENS: SATURDAY'S OUTLOOK

ALL EYES ON PICNIC BAY STAKES

WARNING TO PUNTERS: SOME UPSETS EXPECTED

PONIES NOT FORWARD ENOUGH TO GIVE OF THEIR BEST

THE LIKELY WINNERS

(By "Captain Foster")

The majority of us will be wending our way eastward to the Race Course at Happy Valley to-morrow afternoon and, given fine weather, which I very much doubt we shall have judging by the present outlook (Wednesday afternoon) a very large crowd will muster to see a very good afternoon's programme of nine races. There will also be the added attraction of the big! sweep, which will be drawn for in the Picnic! Bay Stakes, the seventh race on the card. The lucky drawer of the winning ticket will be receiving a very tidy sum in Hongkong Silver! They may say that money is tight in the Colony. but I shall not be surprised to see well over 90,000 tickets, if not the entire 100,000, tickets sold before 3 p.m. on Saturday next!

SUB GRIFFINS AUTUMN PLATE.

the afternoon and should also pro-

vide a good finish. Copper Idol is

my choice as I think he is in better

racing condition than Cavalcade.

Classic Hall has come on a great

sider" I would pick him.

ISLAND HANDICAP.

As far as I can see a select field

PICNIC BAY STAKES HANDICAP.

is moving these days.

Another interesting and open

This will be our longest race of

With regard to the racing; I am | These ponies have been doing useprepared to see a few upsets, and ful work and will strip in good would therefore counsel caution condition. I make the race very to the habitues of the Pari. We open. have had a break of three and a half months, and, after the rest, quite a number of ponies are not sufficiently forward in condition to give their best running.

Take Electric Star for instance: she is undoubtedly the outstanding pony of the Meeting, and the only TA" class runner competing. form she should canter away with the Big Wave Bay Handicap, opposition not being in her class, but as she strikes me as being on the heavy side. I shall not be surprised to see her "go under" solely through lack of condition. If the course is heavy, I think she need fear nothing but on firm going can see considerable danger coming from Ribble, a vastly improved pony and in fine fettle.

BIG WAVE BAY HANDICAP.

I have already given you my views of Electric Star .- On a good course I am inclined to pick Ribble as the winner as I do not think Electric Star can give him 18 lbs. at the moment. On a soft course Beta is reported to be a "rod in the Kong mare should have an easy pickle" here. Frankly, I have not passage and win, as she is good in seen him at work but if he is good Germany. Spinaway may come in- Budge also has high credentials and gallopers amongst them. to the picture if the course is heavy cannot be overlooked. Then we Although there was no pony of chestnut colt, but when you come they had found the mysterious but I fear not otherwise. The have Lemberg, The Tiger and the calibre of Racing Boy, I feel to look him over carefully you find horse, but just as they were about sixth starter will be Macaroni but Valorous who require watching. that the subs of 1933 were the best it exceedingly difficult to pick a hole to take it into safe custody I do not funcy him for the race.

CORROBOREE HANDICAP.

face the barrier for this event, griffins, Beta. Budge and Lemberg new lot will prove a level con- tion Stakes. The mare is by ing Halloncourt. and a very thrilling race should in comparison? Budge I like im- signment. The ponies will be seen Hurry On out of Glacier by St. result. To a good start, I think mensely and feel sure that he will in action at about noon on Monday Simon from Glasalt by Isinglasswe need not look beyond Atlas for | run a good race. the winner. He is exceptionally TWEED ISLAND BAY HANDICAP. fast over a short distance and, if anything, I feel he has been somewhat leniently weighted with 152 of eight ponies will contest this lbs. I am a little fogged over Able race. Frankly, I am not impressed Amazon and Bobniak Star as I with the way Soldier of China is understand the stable jockey will moving and for this reason I will be riding Bobniak Star. Able climinate his chances here. I ex-Amazon looked well and finished pect, however, to see an interesting strongly last Wednesday morning | race between Brechin, Bright View and if she does not actually win and Gladiator and will plump on she must be amongst the placed them as being the placed ponies. ponies. This is more than I can I am very partial to Gladiator and say in regard to Bobniak Star; but will make him my choice but I do may be proved wrong. Nell so with very little confidence, know-Gwyn is my fancy for the third ing how exceptionally well Breehin

JUNK BAY HANDICAP.

This is a race confined to No- Now we come to the piece de vices, and there will be at least ten resistance of the afternoon. Exponles competing. Although he citement will be high, not so much has nover run into a place in nine on account of the race itself but starts during the first half of the on account of the draw for the big Dinty 1/2 31.1 57 25.4 Great Hall ... 1/4 31.2 1.01.3 Beason, Racing Pluck impresses me sweep which is run on the race. Able Amazon . 14 32.8 59.3 very much, and strikes me as a For myself I shall be extremely Jungle Jim .. 14 vastly improved pony. He is a satisfied if one of my numbers the Tiger ... 14 32 1.02.4 shapely looking animal and fills the should draw Colombo, Hey Tor or Heart's Glory . 14 33 ... vago as I think these three ponies Valorous ... 15 31.8 1.01.1 are as good as his looks, I think he will be fighting it out at the finish. Budge 35.8 1.06.1 will make light work of his burden I profer Vago's chances the best of Boxing Eve . 1/2 31.2 of 168 lbs and win. I gather he all. of 168 lbs and win. I gather he all. has pleased his connections who are optimistic, with his chances. My Wayward Stag strikes me as be— Hydroplane. W 36.1 1.06.1 31.1 Commander W 36 old deceiver Racing Triumph is in ing the pony to follow for this race Racing Spirit. W 38.1 1.06.1 31.1 Ribble. W 33.1 the race but I am definitely through and Glad Eyes should also be sup. Gold Bullion W 38.8 1.09.4 31.1 Lemberg. W 30.8

scason) should not be meglected. I

ALDRICH HANDICAP.

and Warrington (all Winners this I feel that the pony that finishes Just That 1 82.8 1.00.2 27.4 Triumph ... 1 82.4

Continued on Page 9.)-

They Say-

HAT Prima Donna may not start to-mor-

THAT Bronze Era --- on account of leg trouble-will definitely not compete to-morrow. THAT Electric Star

considered 🔧 a n almost - certainty: in the Big Wave Bay Handicap. THAT Valorous has a very good chance of dannexing the

Island Bay Handi-,

The Tiger will be right on his heels and most probably beat him at the

finish. THAT Atlas will be ridden by Mr. Deitz. THAT he will most probably canter away with the Corroboree Handicap.

FINE NEW SUBS

MANY PONIES OF REAL PROMISE

BEST SUPPLIED IN YEARS

(By "Captain Foster")

The subscription griffing for next year arrived last Sunday morning. and I was agreeably surprised at the good condition in which I found deal during the past fortnight and them

may spring a surprise by winning, A sea voyage usually takes a lot and The Bodega should not be out of the animals, and I was thereneglected. St. Ives pleases in his fore quite prepared to see a very morning gallops but so far he has sorry sight when I inspected them never reproduced his training per- that evening at the Stables, more formances on race days when the especially as the ponies were con-Colours are up. If in a galloping fined to a hold of a steamer for mood to-morrow afternoon, he is eleven days which was the time capable of being in the picture at taken from Dainy to Hongkong. the finish. Surprise is a good pony | The stamina of a China pony is but went wrong towards the end of proverbial and he appears to regain the present time. Bookmakers are last season. He is reputed to be his condition after a couple of days cautiously affering odds of 10/1 sound again and in good hard con- rest combined with good feeding, against him for the great classic. dition. Were I to look for an "out- The contrast between him and an Bobsleigh ran green at the Ascot Australian pony is amazing. The meet, his first appearance, but at constitution and requires infinitely won the Richmond Stakes in smashmore time to recover his strength ing style. He was a 1/3 favourite

race should result in this event, after a voyage, . GOOD LOOKING SUBS.

I was most pleased with the mud while I have an idea that fettle he must be dangerous. His appearances of the new subs, and Ribble does not relish the going if last outing was in the Smugglers I think I can safely say that the Derby, who is lucky to have such a unsaddled. the ground is soft and heavy. Handicap (six furlongs) which he Dealer has supplied us with an good animal to step into the racing. An official inquiry was opened, pep, but he seemed indifferent last might very easily fill the third 1/5 by beating Ribbie, a head, not recollect ever having seen a ion, now retired. Bobsleigh posses- the missing winner was a horse position. I think it will be a toss This performance should make him nicer batch and I cannot help think- ses much more range and scope from the Riviera which had up between, him and Soldier of respected, to-morrow afternoon, ing that we shall see some fine than Hyperion did at the same age, already won several good races.

> next (24th) and will be drawn for a good staying pedigree.—United that evening at the Paddock, Race Press. Course. I have taken a very special fancy to Nos. 52 and 106, and hope it will be my good for. There are only two mares in the tune to draw either one of them. consignment:

WEARY QUEENS OF TENNIS REALM



The atrain of championship tennic play is shown in the faces and the postures of Helen Jacobs (left) and Carolin Babcock, at the conclusion of a fast match in the women's tournament conducted at Forest Hills. The girls were opponents in the final contest for the women's national singles title, and teamed together in the doubles final.

Experts' Hot Tip For Derby

.BOBSLEIGH'S PROMISE :

London, Sept. 13. Bobsleigh is the present hot tip for next year's Derby! Experts declare that he is the best two-year-old in the country at

at the off, and romped home by four

OWNED BY LORD DERBY.

Shaughraun .. 14 81.3 1.03.2

81 William Osler 1 81.1 1.01.8 31.8 Dary Devil

MINUTE PERFORMANCES

This Morning's Training

Times At Valley

OF THE PONIES

Practically all of the ponies competing in to-morrow's race

meeting at Happy Valley were out on the course this morning

and returned time over measured distances. The following table

The following times were clocked: | Classic Hall .. 14 36.1 1.05.4 29.3

30.4 Fair Vlow

shows the times of the various ponies.

Mayflower %

POLICE SEIZE RACE HORSE

BELIEVED RECORD BREAKER Nice, August 21.

Suspected of being the mysterious reachorse which surprised French Turf circles by winning the Prix du Palais Bourbon in record time, with a profit of £4,000 to someone "in the know," a horse was seized by the police here to-

The mysterious coup was effected on the English race-course on Saturday. 'An unknown animal named Hallencourt won the Prix du Palais Bourbon, a race reserved latter-appears-more-delicate-in-Goodwood-at the end of July, he for horseswhich have not ... won.

> was stated that it had been taken chester. out of the exit gate into a van. The colt is the property of Lord instead of into the paddock to be other day at Windsor he appeared

High Speed is going nicely and won in the very good time of 1-29 exceedingly fine lot of ponies. I do plates of his Derby winner Hyper- it being strongly suspected that night. · There is nothing flash about this . At Antibes the police thought

Personally I am inclined to sup-supplied in recent years; they were in him. Maternally, he is superbly disappeared once again. They port Valorous who appears to be a very level lot, with no outstand- bred. His dam, Toboggan, was followed the trail to Nice, and very well at the moment. The ing pony, and produced very keen herself a brilliant racing mare, this afternoon seized a horse gather seven Australians will question is how good are the new racing. It is to be hoped that our winning the Oaks and the Corona- which they believe to be the miss-

FRIENDLY HOCKEY Young Sikhs Defeat Y.M.C.A.

fented the Y. M. C. A. second cloven corner. by one goal to nil at King's Park. throughout and the issue was in good ringeraft. Because of this doubt until nearly the end of the and his more persistent attack I game when Gurbachan Singh, the fancy King won. Certainly he put Interport and Radio Sports Club up oxcellent claims for yet another star forward, found the net to give up excellent claims for yet another the Sikhs victory. In the last five tilt for that crown of Corbett's, minutes, W. J. Brown equalised for I gave five rounds to King, four the Y.M.C.A., but the whistle blew to Corbett, six rounds even. for "sticks" against a Sikh defender. The referee awarded a corner from which the "Y" failed to score.

The Young Sikha showed promising team work. W. J. Brown, at content forward and E. F. Selk, at contro-

31.4 Partnership . 1/4 . 34 . 1.07 . 88 Hot Heels 14 82 1.04 82 Wayward Stag 14 32.4 1.03.4 81 Dolightful - . . . 1:02.2 20.8 Glad Eyes 4 36 1.12.2 the race but I am definitely through with him. Win or lose he shall ported. An upset is quite likely have no support from me. Our color of from me. Our co # 84.1 1.00.4 81.4 Flying Tourist 14 82.2 1.04.8
Vigilance 14 85 1.10
Chivalrous 14 86 1.10

KING UNLUCKY NOT TO BEAT CORBETT

CHAMPION EXTENDED BY WHIRLWIND HITTER

DECISION MADE DIFFICULT: DEFENSIVE CHAMPION

London, Aug. 21. It is not often that a championship fight ends in a verdict of a draw. But Mr. Charlie Thomas, the referee at Clapton Stadium, last night failed to decide between Dick Corbett, of London, and Johnny King, of Manchester, who were fighting for the British and British Empire Bantam-weight Championships, help by the former.

Although I was rather inclined ! to think that King had wonchiefly for his enterprise throughout the 15 rounds—I can under-It was a moderate fight and per- MEETING AT stand the referee's difficulty.

haps on the whole a draw suited the occasion. Corbett, of course, not having been beaten, retains his

I have certainly seen better and more interesting aghts for a championship than this one. . No doubt it suffered from the fact that perhaps having their fourth championship meeting they knew too much about each other.

KNEW THE REPLIES.

They knew the moves and the replies to them like two wellmatched chess players. •-

Corbett is the more scientific performer and with the moral advantage of being the champion was expected to play a predomin ant part, but for at least twothirds of the bout he was striking ly anathetic and unenterprising. Although he is an extremely clever exponent of the straigh left. King brought so much fire and dash into his own methods that the champion was more con-

cerned in defence. The best work accomplished by King, who was the more aggressive, was done by his right hand, which he brough down on Corbett's face and jaw over a score of times during the

Even towards the end, when Corbett must have felt that his throne was trembling, he showed no striking desire to assert himsel and in the last round he was unable to reply effectively to the determined hustle of his rival.

DISAPPOINTING.

. It was an extremely disappoint-£150 in prize money, in a canter ing display indeed, for the London crowds naturally expected Corbett Scenting, something wrong, the to be at an advantage on his own stewards decided to investigate, ground after having beaten King but the winner had vanished. It twice out of three fights at Man-

> When I saw Corbett training the almost at concert pitch and full of

It was now and then, when King stung him with his righthanders, that he displayed anything like the form a champion King is not a very tactical

fighter-most of his stuff is plain and above board—and his skill is more in the direction of hard, honest-to-goodness scrapping.

HEAD FIRST INTO ROPES.

He was a hard trier all through Sometimes Corbett by clever ducking and evasion put him at a disadvantage, and on one occasion he after a tricky side-step by the champion.

Association was successful in its first beginning of every round came out Braves in the second match, when its hockey team met and do hustling and bustling from his Results as cabled by Rem

Where so much in other respects The game was keenly contested was evenly balanced this showed

FRIENDLY TENNIS.

Lane Crawford's to Meet Electric on Sunday.

Lane Crawford's will meet Hongkong Electric in a friendly tennis match, which will be held on the latter's courts at Causeway Bay, on Washington Sunday, September 80, at 8 p.m. Cleveland The following will represent Lane Crawford's:-T. M. L. Redmond, C. Balman, H. Burson, W. S. Hillier, S. Philadelphia 30.3 No Fear 34 84.1 1.04.2 30.1 MacNider, A. M. Perelra, A. C. Wil- (Foxx and Higgins homered)

MYSTERY

M.C.C. AND THE AUSTRALIANS

LORD'S

A VERY LACONIC STATEMENT

London, Sept. 20: After a two hours meeting at . Lord's to-day between representatives of the Australian Test cricket team and the M.C.C., Mr. Aird, assistant secretary of the M.C.C., issued the following:—

"A meeting was held at Lord's to-day between the sub-committee of the Marylebone Cricket Club and Messrs. H. Bushby and Bull, representing the Australian cricket team. Opportunity was taken at this meeting of discussing cricket matters generally prior to the departure from England of the Australian representatives."

No other statement was issued and extraordinary precautions were "taken, to ensure secrecy while the meeting was in progress .- Reuter. . .

THE BITER BIT

TIGERS BEATEN AGAIN

LATEST BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, Sept. 20. New York Yankees are now giving Detroit Tigers a dose of their own medicine. To-day .. the Yankees smashed the league leaders' pitchers to all parts of the field to tally eleven runs against the Tigers' seven.

The Giants continued their went head first through the ropes winning way, just nosing out Cincinnati Reds, while St. Louis Cardinals captured both legs of · He landed good punches to the a double header against Boston The newly formed Young Sikhs body, too, and I noticed that at the Brayes, Walker blanking out the Results as cabled by Reutor.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 3. 3 (Lombards homered) New York Pittsburgh Brooklyn St. Louis St. Louis (Walker pitched) (Hartnett: homered) Philadelphia 9 AMERICAN LEAGUE:

(Averill, homered)

(Bonura homered)

(Goalin homered)

End Exciting To Cowes Week

NUMBER OF BOATS OVERTURNED -

Cowes Week came to a dramatic end when a series of misfortunes in a heavy gale and torrential rain were added to the familiar racing thrills of

the regatta. The gate grew worse during the day, and the race for the big

yachts was cancelled. . Veronica, owned by Sir William Burton, who was at the helm, had been racing for about five minutes under a small head sail.

hoist a few yards of suil.

FILLED WITH WATER. Regatta race when the craft was country's lists. struck by a fferce gust of wind.

The dinghy heeled over and fill--ed with water, but her air tanks; kept her affoat with the three a good start on the first day in beat- Superior backhand steadiness brought ed largely in 16-cylinder automoclinging on desperately.

boat, arrived just in time. Later, four international 14ft., after another three-set match of hard liardwick only admitted defeat to sailing dinghies capsized in rapid hitting. In the first set, Miss Lund and Frau Schomburgk after 42 succession. They included Mr. Scriven was inaccurate, while Frl. games at 11-9 in the third set, Stewart Morris's R.I.P., which has Aussem was placing her shots well just returned from the Inter- and took the first nine games. Miss national contests at Toronto, and seriven made a great recovery and C. R. D. Tuckey (G.B.) bt H. another craft award by Mr. Chefg. took five games in succession to win Denker 12-10 1-6 8-6; R. K. Tinkler Cowes sail-maker.

During the afternoon the order many's second best player, to 6-4, 4-6, was given for the yachts to take 1-0. down their strings of flags. It]

And it was an order which

was an order which has rarely-

ANOTHER TENNIS FOR BRITAIN

BEATEN IN CLOSE GERMANY INTERNATIONAL TIE

PLAYERS' SUPERIORITY ENGLISH IN DOUBLES DECIDES

Great Britain beat Germany by 13 matches to 11 in the twoday international match at Hanover last month. The match was closely contested throughout. At the end of the first day the countries were level at 6-all, and during the second afternoon the score was level at 9-all. Germany took the lead at 11-9, but were robbed of victory when Great Britain won the last four

Shortly afterwards, Major Harold Hall's Hunhine was diss doubles by 4-6, and the women's masted and towed in by Lord Roubles. Individually H. G. N. The eight singles were by an a diss bearmin. Won their women's doubles, but Cooper and Misa. He told friends here of an in-women's doubles have doubles by 3-1, losing six of the eight to gain a print in the four mixed samused him. He was in a night matches. Forester's motor-yacht Marams, mixed doubles, majorith with The four singles on the second day fight. One of them was knocked The motor-yacht put back immediately to assist an 8-metre yacht,
Saskin, owned by Messrs. Kenneth
Prouton and Debant State Preston and Robert Steele, which been the more pleasing to him after hand, volleyed well and placed his had also lost her must. She strug- his early dismissal the previous week service with great skill. In Tuckey's gled in unnided, however, as suffi- in the German championship singles, encounter with Denker there were cient of the must remained to Neither country was at full strength, many long driving duels in the first Germany selecting a team of more set, which Tuckey finally won 12-10. highly ranked players than that of He relapsed in the second set, which Great Britain. Thus three of the com- Denker won with the loss of a single Mrs. A. Vines, with two young peting German ladies are ranked in game. In the third set the players women as crew, was preparing a Germany's first whilst four of their were level at 6-all, when the English-14ft, sailing dinghy for the Town men are all ranked equal-six in their man broke through his opponent's

GOOD START.

ing opponents ranked equal-sixth in Miss Dearman to victory by 6-3, 4-6, biles, society people, and says he She was swept away by a fast Germany. Cooper dropped a set to 6-3. ebbing tide, and four motor- Tubben, but playing an all-court game Great Britain won two men's and bonts set off in a race for life. | ended many of the rallies with a volley two women's doubles without loss of As she drifted into angry seas or smash to win a well-deserved a set during the afternoon to carry off Egypt Point, there seemed to be little hope for the dinghy, but the motor-launch Saro which was hut had to recover from 2-5 and 5-6 their mixed doubles. Tuckey and the motor-launch Saro, which was to win the match at 6-1, 8-6. Frl. Miss Scriven were narrowly beaten acting as tender to the committee Aussem repeated her German cham- by Denker and Frl. Horn at 9-7 in pionship victory over Miss Scriven the third set, and Hare and Miss Press. topher Ratsey, son of the noted player won all her service games, H. G. N. Cooper (G.B.) bt H. Tubben and by breaking through Miss 2-8 6-3 6-3; C. E. Hare (G.B.) bt F. The crews were picked up by Scriven's delivery won the set at 6-4. Miss Lyle extended Fri. Horn, Ger-

FOUR SINGLES SHARED.

if ever-been given at the regatta. doubles. Cooper and Hare avenged lost to Frau. Schomburgk 4-6 0-6. their defeat by Henkel and Denker by beating their rivals 6-4, 1-6, 6-4,

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smashed the main boom. She The English team owed their victory and Tuckey and Tinkler only lost three act is over he goes out where the managed to turn about and return to superiority in the men's and ladies igames to Kuhlmann and Lund. Miss lights burn brightly at night. doubles. The eight singles were Lyle and Miss Dearman, won their

> service to win. Miss Dearman gained an excellent win over Frau Schneider-Peltz, at present on Germany's insufficient-data list but unofficially Cooper and Hare gave Great Britain assessed at about number three, comes from Baer. He is interest-

Kulhmann 6-1 B-6.

Miss M. C. Scriven (G.B.) lost to Frl. C. Aussem 0-6 6-4 4-6; Miss N. M. Lyle (G.B.) lost to Frl. M. Horn. 6-4 4-6 1-6; Miss E. M. Dearman (G.B.) bt Frau. Schneider-Peitz 6-Great Britain won both men's 1-6 6-3; Miss R. M. Hardwick (G.B. Tuckey and Tinkler (G.B.) brought to an end Cowes Week, in the German championship meeting Kulhmann and K. Lund 6-2 6-1; bt

Cooper and Hare (G.B.) bt Henkel and Denker 6-4 1-6 6-4; bt Kulhmann and Lund 6-2 6-0. Miss Dearman and Miss Lyle (G.B.)

bt Frl. Aussem and Frau. Peitz 6-2 7-5; bt Frau. Schomburgk and Frl. Horn 6-3 6-4. Miss Scriven and Miss Hardwick ((i.B.) bt Frau. Peitz and Frau. Ledig ficates won by the men of the units

Frl. Horn 2-6 3-6. Tuckey and Miss Scriven (G.B.) lost to Henkel and Frl. Aussem 1-6 3-6; lost to Denker and Frl. Horn 6-3 2-6

Tinkler and Miss Lyle (G.B.) lost to Denker and Frl. Horn 2-6 6-4 3-6; lost to Henkel and Frl. Aussem 2-6 17-5 0-6.

Cooper and Miss Hardwick (G.B.) bt. H. Schomburgk and Frau. Schomburgk 6-4 6-1; bt Kuhlmann and Frau. Schomburgh 6-3 6-2.

Have and Miss Bearman (G.B.)

lost to Kuhlmann and Frau. Peitz

3-6 4-6; lost to Lund and Frau. Prau.

Battery): 2, L/Bdr. Burdett (20th Battery): 72 points.

Bongkong Singapore Brigade Belay.—1, 9th Mountain Battery: 2, 4th Mountain Battery and 5th Mountain Battery (dead heat).

800 yards medley relay race.—1, 20th Heavy Battery: 2, 2th Heavy Battery: 2, 9th Anti-Aircraft Battery. Time: 3 mins., 19 4/6

Schomburgk 4-6 7-5 9-11.

RACING SEASON RE-OPENS

(Continued from Page 8.)

in front of The Goose will winthis race. There are many fancied ponies and I know that Australian Boy, City of Brisbane, Dinty, Glorious Star, Lucy Glitters, Portia, St. Joan and Vriday are all expected to go close. You will have to follow your hunch here and you will most probably find that the ponies which get off at the start will be the placed animals at the finiah

Maxie Baer Likes Champagne

AND DOESN'T WANT TO FIGHT

Chicago, Sept. 17.

Max Bacr, the world's heavyweight champion, is more interested at the moment in having a good time than in fighting in defence of his title, which he probably will do in June, 1935. Baer is touring the country.

appearing on the stage in various cities. He sings a little, dances a little and talks a lot. When his

"Buddy, please don't hit me. only bought you a drink."

"That had the place in an uproar," Baer continued. "The fellow didn't know who I was and passed three or four blows at me. and finally stumbled out of the door after missing one. You should have heard everyone howl." Very little talking about fighting

doesn't drink much. "I like champagne best. I never get tight (drunk). Sometimes

get to feeling good," he said. Baer will wind up his tour on the Pacific Coast where he is due to make another picture.—United

MILITARY AQUATICS

Heavy Brigade Hold Annual Meeting

The 8th Heavy Brigade, Royal Artillery, comprising the 24th, 20th. 12th Henvy and 9th Anti-Aircraft Butteries, held a successful swimming meeting at the European Y.M.C.A. bath yesterday afternoon, when the tinals of a varied programme of events were decided. At the conclusion of the meeting the prizes were presented by Mrs. Parkes.

The championship title was won by the 20th Henvy Battery with 64 points to their credit, while the 24th Heavy Battery came second with an aggregate of 52 points.

At the distribution of prizes, certi-0-3 6-4; lost to Fran Schomburgk and in life saving tests during the year were also presented.

The results were as follows:

50 yards free style.-1, Gar. Smith (20th Battery); 2, Gar. Harris (12th Battery); 3, Leiber, Collins (12th Battery). Times 30 1/6 50 yarda noices' breast stroke.--1, Gnr. Connor: 2, Gnr. Hutchingen; 3, Bdr. Norbury. Time: 38 1/5 secs. Diving championship .-- 1, Gnr. Connor (20th Battery): 2, L/Bdr. Burdett (20th Battery):

50 yarda veterana handicap.-1, B.Q.M.S. Little: 2. Sergeant Lazell. 50 yards officers race,-Lieut. Laine; 2. Lieut. Rayenhill; 3. Lieut. Kayil. 150 yards invitation relay race.—1, lat Battation Lincolnshire Regiment: 2, South Wates Borderers; 2, East Lancashire Regi-

Hooney (20th Battery); 3, Ghr. Harris (12th Battery). Time 71 3/8 secs.

Boys 60 yards handicap.—1. A. Clarke; 2.

H. Clarke; 3, F. Hall.

25 yards free style.—Ghr. Waddington (24th Battery); 2, L/Ddr. Mooney (20th Battery);

3, Ghr. Smith (20th Battery). Comic Water-polo event .- Won by the Anti-Aircraft Battery. 150 yards Three atyle (bresst, back and free),-1, fint. Harris (12th Battery); 2, L/Ddr. Mooney (20th Buttery): 3, Gnr.

Gower (20th Battery). Time: 2 mins., 18 4/6 150, yards Inter-battery relay race.-1, 24th Heavy Battery: 2, 20th Heavy Buttery: 2, 9th Anti-Aircraft Battety. Time! I min., 28 7/10 Final standings.—1, 20th Battery, 64 points; 2, 24th Battery, 52; 2, 12th Battery, 36; 4, 9th Anti-Aircraft Battery, 18.

LAWN BOWLS TITLE IN THE BALANCE

KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN'S LAST CHANCE TO-MORROW

CRAIGENGOWER, STRONGLY PLACED. FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The championship of the first division of the lawn bowls league will probably be decided to-morrow. Kowloon Bowling Green, challengers to the Craigengower "A" for the leadership, play their last match of the season, visiting Kowloon Docks.

Defeat would make the title a J. G. Charlton A. M. Wahab certainty for Craigengower, who G. E. F. Thompson (aklp) have two matches outstanding, including one against their own C. to Farmer club colleagues to-morrow. They J. L. Tetley are almost bound to avenge their M. J. Henderson defeat of the early part of the

Kowloon Bowling Green can w. E. Hale they win at the Docks. The onus would then be on Craigengower to win their last match, which is W. Makesen against the Police

The programme and some of the teams for Saturday follows. Appended is the programme of fix- W. Heat

turen for to-morrow:

	DIVISION.		
Graigengower "B" Kowloon Docks R.C. Police R.C. Talkov R. C.	v. Craigongower "A" v. Kowloon B.G.C. v. Kowloon C.C. v. Clue de Recreio		

SENIOR DIVISION. v. Yacht Club v. Indian R.C. v. Poller R.C.

Kowloon C.C. v. Hongkong Electric Glue de Recrain v. Civil Service C.C. Football Club

Teams for to-morrow appear below: JUNIOR DIVISION.

CRAIGENCOWER "B" v.

CHARLESTAND	Craigengower "A"
A. E. Contes	E. Tuck
A. S. Gomen	M. J. Medina
W. V. Field	W. Gill
H. W. Hradbury (skip)	J. Cavanach (skip)
G. L. Buchanan	G. Dunean
L. C. R. Sauca	W. Ward
H. Heer	W. T. Hrightman
U. M. Omar (skip)	C. S. Roselet (akip)
J. S. Landolt A. A. Razack R. P. Luc R than (akip)	A. E. Marchent H. Milton O. Summons A. A. Lewis (skip)

KOWLOON DOCK v. KOWLOON B.O.C. R. Duncan V. Petherick H. Randle R. Hall (skip) P. T. Farrell J. S. Logan J. G. Meyer

W. S. Drake (skip) J. Watson A. S. Russell J. H. Budding L. Guy (akip)

POLICE R. C. v. KOWLOON C. C. J. W. M. Brown A. E. Hiketone

W. Hyde C. E. Ellist-Reywood H. Hampton N. Bebbington R. P. Phillips faklis)

IL Gittins C. J. Tarchi J. France (akip)

CLUB DE RECREIO A. A. Remedica C. A. Lopes C. G. Bilvn (akip) L. J. Allen D. C. Alves F. V. Ribeiro A. H. Bauto (skip) I., A. Gutlerrez J. G. Ozorlo

C. E. Marques F. X. Silva (skip) JUNIOR DIVISION.

CRAIGENGOWER C.C. T. YACHT CLUB A. Stevenson J. A. D. Morrison He Thomas Southorn A. Macfariane (skip) E. S. Abraham A. C. Young W. J. Howard I. A. R. Sciby B. E. Maughan (ante) E. H. Reed A. T. Hamilton

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H. W. Randali (sklp) A. Champman (skip E. C. Barry ROWLOON B.G.C. T. INDIAN R.C. Mecdonald

'A, B. Rumjahn?

still remain in the limelight if J. Rodger (akip) A. R. Dallah (akip) KOWLOON C.C. v. POLICE R.C.

L. J. Blackburn

L. E. Lammert H. Overy A. Wright

V. Harros

f. M. Jack V. C. Labrum (skip) CLUB DE RECREIO v. H.K. ELECTRIC fi, R. Hooley

Q, T. Padgett E. M. Romedlem R. A. Banto (skip) A. P. Paul (skip) J. G. Haink R. 'Xavier W. Orchard C. E. Kavier J. F. Lanny J. M. S. Hozarlo F. X. Sonres (skip) L. de Reme (skip) D. S. 1511 C. M. Xavier

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R. P. Shaw IL A. Trengrove C. B. Robertson
A. Brooksbank (skip) A. Humphreys

F. S. Carter G. B. Stephens

G. S. Graver K. S. Robertson F. H. W. Haynes

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BETTING DETAILS

Lendon, Sept. 20. Newmarket next month over a distance of two miles, two furlongs; Swift and True, 20 to 1 offered ind taken.

Solar Boy, 20 to 1 offered. Cotoneaster, 22 to 1 offered; to 1 taken.

Negro, 22 to 1 offered. Spring Morning, 25 to 1 offered and taken. Hands Off, Roi de Paris, Polly Stevens, 25 to 1 offered; 28 to

Silver Jubilee, 25 to 1 offered; 33 to 1 taken. White Plains, 25 to 1 offered. Solatium, 28 to 1 offered.

Jack Tar and Penny a Liner, 33 to 1 offered. Duplicate, 40 to 1 offered; 50 to taken...

Lillium, 50 to 1 offered; 66 to 1 nken. Following is the call-over for the Cambridgeshire Stakes, to be run at Newmarket late in October over a distance of one mile one furlong:

Pegonins, 20 to 1 offered; 22 to 1 Famence and Highlander, 20 to Easton, 22 to 1 offered; 25 to Astronomer II, 25 to 1 offered; 28 to 1 taken.

in the Precincts of the Hongkong Spirituelle, 28 to 1 offered and Jockey Club during the Race Meettnken.. --- 11. Dignitary, Solfatara, 88 to 1 offered; 40 to 1 taken. Verrsiele. 50 to 1 offered and taken.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S MEETING OF BADMINTON CLUBS.

TO STUDY QUESTION OF

FORMING LEAGUE. .Representatives of Badminton Clubs' intending to be present at the meeting convened to consider the question, of forming a league for this winter, are reminded that the meeting is being held this evening in the S. C. M. Post Board Room, starting at 5.30 sharp,

Clubs are invited to send two representatives each.

FOOTBALLER HURT

Mr. John Boyd In Cycle Accident

Mr. John Boyd, of the Sanitary Department, a well-known figure in Colony football circles, is lying in the Kowloon Hospital with a fractured collar bone as a result of a

motor-cycle accident last night, As far as is known, Mr. Boyd was riding his machine along Sallabury Road, when he had occasion to brake sharply.' He was thrown over the front of his motor-cycle and fell heavily on the road.

He was admitted to hospital but his condition is not serious. Mr. Boyd' lives at the Y.M.C.A. Kowloon, and played in the Second Division of the Football League last senson for the Hongkong Football Club. He plays centre half, and his injury is not thought to be serious enough to keep him absent from the game for long.

ROYAL PUPIL.

YUGO-SLAVIAN CROWN PRINCE FOR ENGLISH SCHOOL

London, Sept. 20. The cleven-year-old Prince Peter of Yugo Slavia arrived in London last night, and will enter a preparatory school for boys in Surrey, when the new term begins next Wednesday. British Wireless.

SPORT

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB,

The SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 22nd September, 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Hell will be Rung at 1.30 p.m.

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Members are notified that they and Following is the call-over for the their Ladies must wear their Badges Cesarewitch Stakes to be run at prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

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Chits, &c. The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock, noon. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the

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WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING NIGHT.

YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

IRREGULAR MARKET YESTERDAY

The following reports on the New York stock market have been recoived through Measrs, Swan, Culbert-son and Fritz: The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's markets: Stocks were irregular and lethargic, pending a definite indication of the trend. The market was featured by the strength of railroad issues, due to anticipated favourable carloading figures. Silver issues were ensier, probably due to the fact that several companies had raised wages, which was taken to mean smaller dividends. Bonds were firm, featured by another rally in United States Government issues, especially Home-owners and Farm Corps. Stocks on the Curb Exchange are irregular. Wheat prices advanced, due to the sharp rally in the Liverpool market, plus unfavourable weather conditions in Canada, S. C. and F. New York office cables:-

The stock trend was mixed and changes were moderate in a dull session. News, is not inspiring, but sentiment has improved. The Chrysler Motor Co. is retiring bonds to the value of \$10,000,000. The Public Service of Jersey's August net income totalled \$1,176,000, against \$1,735,000 in August last year. The Consolidated Oil Co. has declared a dividend of 14 cents per share, compared with 28 cents per share paid in April. Business done: 390,000. New York & Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:-

Cotton: The market was steadier on sinck offerings rather than on demand and also owing to some hope of a settlement of the textile strike. Movements were narrow and easily influenced by any news. Liquidation of October cotton continues.

Grains: The wheat market reaponded to the improvement in the foreign markets, while corn responded to the report of freezing conditions in the North-West. Neither the wheat nor the corn markets appear sustained advance for the present. Better Liverpool cables Invour higher prices. The market appears to be

Rubber: The .market was very stendy on Trade buying and looks Sugar: There is no change in

Do	w-Jones Averages:	
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20	Rails 3	4.27 34.71
20		9.26 19.21
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-	18 Lending St	locks

	Sept. 20
	Close ·
Amer. Can	9736
Amer. Smelt & Ref	3436
Amer. Tel. & Tel	109%
Auburn	241/4
J.I. Case	3934
Du Pont	86
Elec. Bond & Share	
Conound Madage	9%
General Motors	2814
Int. Tel. & Tel	934
McIntyre	461/4
Montgomery Ward	24%
Nat. Distillers '	1034
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Market:-Steady.

EXCHANGE RATES

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Berlin12.88	12.34%
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Buenos Aires36%	1/5.3/10
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Vienna	20%
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Brunois	20.09 1/4
Stockholm19.80%	18.89 %
Copenhagen 22.40	22.40
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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Lew Ayres has the enviable task of making love to Alico Faye in ."She Navy and Alice is a night club enterfilm to a lively conclusion.

"Tarzan and His Mato" recently created the "house made out of a barn" for "When Ladies Meet." Gibbons has studied drama of the angle in "Tarzan, the Ape Man" reunited in a sequel to Edgar Rice Burroughs' jungle thriller, he has worked out a number of novel ideas Roberts and Nathan Curry are also

"It Happened One Night" That "It Happened One Night". which is now showing in the King's Theatre, might possibly have energed as anything but the grand entertainment it really is, is a prospect hardly compatible with the film's great cast, story and great director. How, for instance, could the picture fail to "elick," in the parlance of the studios, with Clark Gable and Claudette Coland the claborate production afforded it by the Columbia Studios. The supporting cast, as in every Capraditected picture is excellent. Walter Connolly, Roscoe Karns, Alan Hale, Blanche Frederici, Ward Bond, Mickey Daniels, George Breakston, Father Dodd and Irving Bacon are all to be seen and even the minor bits are played by sensoned and experienced the received the following quotatroupers. "It Happened One Night" can be listed as the best picture Gable has dane; the hest picture Colbert has New York Cotton. dore, and the hest picture Capra has

"Wonder Bar"

done.

A near approach to a motion pic-RUBBER PRICES

LATEST SINGAPORE

QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for Raw Rubber:—Spot. 2412 up % Oct/Dec . 2514 . % Jan/Mrch . 2618 . % April/June . 2714 . % Market:—Steady.

ture musical number has been attempted to "Goin' To Heaven on a Mule," which Al Jolson sings in the First National screen version of "Wonder Bar," which will be shown at the Alhambra Theatre to-morrow, according to Harry Warren and Al Dubin, composer and lyricist of that Warner Bros. musical spectacle. Both in its musical treatment and in its screen presentation, they say, the number is unique. They mention it as the most interesting, at least to them, of the five songs they created for the production. "It's in the Jolson tradition" and at the same time it's more modernistic than the Chicago Fair," said Warren. "It's a sort of the same time it's more modernistic than the Chicago Fair," said Warren. "It's a sort of the same time it's more modernistic than the Chicago Fair," said Warren. "It's a sort of the same time it's more modernistic than the Chicago Fair," said Warren. "It's a sort of the same time it's more modernistic than the Chicago Fair," said Warren. "It's a sort of the same time it's more modernistic than the Chicago Fair," said Warren. "It's a sort of the same time it's more modernistic than the Chicago Fair," said warren. "It's a sort of the same time it's more modernistic than the Chicago Fair," said warren. ture musical number has been at-Aside from the five original Warren and Dubin numbers, Jolson will revive December 70%, "Bark Eyes," of his previous song successes, in somewhat new guise. "Wonder Bar" is the internationally famous musical drama with spectacu-lar numbers created and staged by Busby Berkeley, which 300 beautiful girls take part. Others in the all star girls take padt. Others in the all star Louise Fazenda and Fift d'Orsay.

> Montevideo89 % Silver (forward) 21%

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

125/7% 125/7%

49/1034 49/1034

Learned About Sailors," the Fox The following quotations on the comedy-romance coming to the King's London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson champion heart-breaker of the U.S. and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. Chinese Bonds. tainer in the picture. This gives Alico a splendid opportunity to sing "Here's the Key to My Heart" in a manner that is reminiscent of her "Nasty Man" number in George White's "Scandals." Aiding, and abetting these two with the comedy are those knockout stapstick artists, Mitchell and Durant who are Law's shlampton 5% S'hni-Narking. Sept. 19 Sept. 20 and Durant, who are Lew's shipmates 5% S'hai-Nanking in the picture, and Harry Green, a Rly. £ 70% £ 70% South American impresario. The 5% Tient.-Pukow story takes them from an Asintic port, through the vicissitudes of life on shipboard to a cafe in San Pedro, California. Mitchell and Durant set the stage for an accidental meeting Shai-Hehowof the lovers in Los Angeles, and Ningpo Rly. . £100 when something goes wrong, they force both lovers into a trumped-up 5% Hukuang Rly. of hilarious events that brings the 5% Lung Tsing U.

Hal Rly, 1913 , £ 17 £ 17 Foreign Bonds and Banks, German 7/4. Int. Drama that appeals to the eye can | Loan 1924 5114 be as forceful as drama that appeals Japan 5% Sterling to the intellect. In fact, the eye is Loan 1907 ... £ 78% £ 79 the inlet to the brain just as is the Japan 6% Sterling ear. Which principle, according to Loan 1924 ... £ 90% £ 91 Cedric Gibbons, famous art director, H.K. & S'hat Bk. who now makes his debut as a direc- (Ldn. Regd.) .. £135 1/2 £135 1/2 tor of drama, makes possible the use Chartd. Bk, £5 sh, £ 15% £ 15% of a vast amount of pictorial industrials and Brewerles, knowledge to embellish the thrills and Associated Elec.

Tarzan and His Mate" Industries ... 21/3 . 21/3 new adventure picture now showing at the Queen's Theatre. For years (Bearer) (Bearer) (Gibbons' business has been the art of "dramatising" buildings, rooms, lands-capes—designing the sets for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer productions. Sometimes he designed settings in subdued Distillers. hues and quiet tone so as not to Dunlop Rubber ... intrude on the spoken dramn, At Everrendy 5/- sh. other times he designed finmbovant General Electric settings or garrish spectacle that (England) themselves told a story. For years he Boots 5/- sh: (England) has made an intensive study of fitting his settings to his drama; his achievements range from the huge settings of "Ben Hur" to the intensely dramatic settings of "Grand Hotel." He woodworths 5/no par val \$ 2414 \$ 2456 Gibbons has studied armin screen with settings primarily in view.

and eventually has come to unconsciously link the dramatization of Unilever.

Unilever.

Miscellaneous. In his first picture with Johnny Anglo-Dutch Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan Burma Corpn. Rs. and Neil Hamilton, the original tri-Anglo-Dutch Rly. \$25 ah. .. \$ 131/2 \$. 13% (Bearer) along this line. Paul Cavanaugh, Gula Kalumpong Doris Lloyd, William Stack, Desmond Rubber Trepca Mines 5/she commence Langlungte

Estates London Tin 10/-Van Ryn Deep ... Electric Musical Industries ... Oils. bert, co-starred together for the first Anglo-Persian Oil 45/71/2 45/71/2 roles; with Frank Capra directing, the Southern Railway roles; with Frank Capra directing, the same Capra that gave motion pictures "Lady For A Day," "American Madness" and "Platinum Blonde;" with Robert Riskin writing the screen play based on the Cosmopolitian Magnetic story by Samuel Hopking Adams. It was, evidently, to be expected that "It Happened One Night" would rank high among the year's best. That it has surpassed even the most ambitious estimates is a tribute to the fine acting of the two stars, the direction of Capra, Riskin's sparkling script and the claborate production afforded **PRICES**

LATEST CABLED

QUOTATIONS

Messes, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz

•	Sept. 19.	Sept. 20.
	Close	Closing '
		Range
	October 12.59	12.02-12.02
	December 12.71	12.75-12.76
l	January 12.74 .	12.81-12.81
,	March 12.81	12.87-12.88
	May 12.80	12.91-12.92
ı	July 12.90	12.97-12.07
		12.85
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	New York Rubbe	r
ď	October 15.00	15.15-15.15
	December 15.25	15.37-15:40
	January 15.36	15.50-15.50
ď	March 15.65	15.75-15.76
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1	May 15.87	16.04-16.05
	July 16.11	16.30-16.30
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Chicago Wheat Fair," said Warren. "It's a sort of September ..., 10336 10436-10436 semi-spiritual." Another of their December 103% 104%-104% Joison items to be used in the film May 103% 104%-104% antertains the guests of this enormous continental night club from the floor. Chicago Corn .Total sales: 9,874,000 bushels

Winnipeg Wheat 8214-8214 8314-8314 87%-87% New York Sugar 1.02-1.02

1,96-1,90 New York Silk 21.15/16 February 144 1.144-1.154

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day.

Banks. Hongkong Bank, \$1725 sa. H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), £1851/2 n. Chartered Banks, £15% n. Mercantle Bank, A & B. £30% n. Mercantile Bank C., £13 n. East of Asia Bank, \$90 n. Am: O. Financo Corp., Sh. \$20 ... China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n. China O, Fin. Pref. Sh. 35 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$290 n. Union Ins., \$537/8 sa. China Underwriters, \$1.15 n. China Fire, \$510 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$249 n. Internat'l Assce, Sh. \$6 n.

Shipping. Douglas, \$101/2 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$80 n. Indo-Chinns, (Def.), \$38 n. Shell's (Benrer), 47/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$13% n.

Mining. Antamoks, 64 cts. b. Balatocs, \$37 n. Baguio Gold, 47 cts. b. Benguets, \$421/2 b. Benguets, Exploration, 18 cts. b. Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts n. Big Wedge, 12 cts. n. Gold Creek, \$2 n.
Gold River, 23 cts. b.
Ipo Mining, \$2½ n. Itogons, \$5 n. Kailan, 24/- n. Langkats (Single), \$17% n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$61/2 n. Raubs, \$13 ex. div. sa. Vonz: Goldfield, \$5 n. Docks, etc.

H.K. Whnrves, \$109 n. H.K. Docks, \$141/2 n. Providents (old), \$11/4 n. Providents (new), 50 cts. n. Hongkews (old), Sh. \$3091/2 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4% n... Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$118 n. Cotton Milla.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10.90 n. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$75 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$44 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$111/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5,40 b. H.K. Renlties, \$50 b. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$27 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$10 n. H.K. Renlties, \$4.60 b. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 m. Chinese Estates, \$90 b. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh.\$187 n. Public Utilittes.

Tramways, \$20.15 b. Peak Trams (old), \$15 s. Peak Trams (new), \$7 n. Star Ferries, (old), \$98 n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$21% n. China Light (old), \$8.60 n. China Lights, (new), \$8.20 b. H.K. Electric, \$71% 8. Macao Electrics, \$25 n. Sankakan Lights, \$8 s. Telephones (old) .-\$28.90 n:---Telephones (new), \$11 n. China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n. Singapore Tractions, 5/- b Singapore Pref. 17/9 b.

Industriais. Malabon Sugars, \$9 s. Caid: Macy. (old). Sh. \$21 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$20 n. Canton Ices, \$2.70 n. Cement (com.), \$2.50 s. H.K. Ropes, \$3 1/4 n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$241/4 sa. Watson, \$5.60 n. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane, Crawfords, \$4.15 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$10 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. SVing On (H.K.) \$110 n.

Miscellancous. Amusements, \$4 n. .H.K. Entertainments, \$71/2 n. S. C. Enterprises, \$1.30 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$114 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 p. Constructions (old), \$1.80 n. Constructions (new), 78 cts.'b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.8 Bonds 87% n. ·

H.K. Gov. 4% Lonn, 61/2% prem.

H.K. Govt. 31/26 \$ Loan 41/2% prem. n. Wallace Harpers, \$7% n.



"PACK OF LIES".

FATHER AND SON REBUKED

"How dare you come to this court with a pack of lies, and swear away evidence given by Tong Fuk, 46 South this morning, She paid efficiency by the addition of an- irrends vesterday evening, when years of age, the master of the \$500 for the land and was the other terry, which is to be built a cocktail party was staged. Fuk Kee timber yard in Anchor sole applicant. a 38-year-old street coolie, with be used for a quarry. It is leased appointed a planning committee to Screnadors, a talented new comstealing two pieces of wood.

4.30 a.m., on September 20, he saw \$18. The site is to be utilined as defendant carrying away on his a threshing floor. shoulder two pieces of wood, which he had stolen from the front of the Officer South, conducted, the shop. 'He pursued him, and, with anction. the aid of his foki, caught him and took him to the police station.

The foki then gave evidence and said that he had watched the defendant for half, an hour, and saw him walk past the shop three times. The third time defendant passed, he picked up two pieces of wood and made off. The foki then alleged that he opened the door and gave chase.

Defendant was discharged and the complainant and witness were severely rebuked.

"WE WANT SOUTHORN!"

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should be able to live in peace

and quietness. The Crown case was that the noise was continued or resumed. almost aggressively after warning had been given. The noise was such that the words could be heard at least five bundred varda nway by Mr. King. The noise was not an ordinary noise, having regard to the fact that it occurred in the only district in which, so far as Mr. Holmes was aware, public tranquillity was enforced. The hearing is continuing.

FINE WEATHER

about 300 miles S. W. of Tokyo, N.E. winds, moderate: fine.

CROWN LAND SALES

FOUR LOTS DISPOSED OF TO-DAY

Two lots of Crown land at Poj Tol, to be used for linseed oil tree The Ministry of Railways has soon!" said Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones growing were purchased by a wo-announced that the Nanking. Name of the State of the Stat at the Kow ion Magistracy, this man, Wong King-san, at a public Pukow railway ferry service will morning, I commenting on the auction held at the District Office be brought to a higher degree of crowd of over 100 members and

A fourth lot at Sam Tung Uk, The complainant, Tong Fuk, Tsun Wan Demarcation District stated in his evidence that when he No. 449, was purchased by Chan opened the door of his shop, at Wing-wing at the upset price of

Mr. D. M. MacDougall, District

QUEEN MARIE OF RUMANIA

TO PAY VISIT TO BALMORAL

When Queen Marle of Rumania October 29, in time for the opening reached London to-night, she was of Parliament.—British Wircless. welcomed, on behalf of the King and Queen, by Lord Hampden, Lord-in-Walting.

Queen Marie will stay in London a few days before proceeding to Balmoral Castle to stay with Their Majesties .- British Wireless.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:-Muinam, Van Heutsz, Penang Maru, Deli Maru, Konsan Maru, Hydrangea, Tjibadak, Ryui Maru, Nagato Maru, Paul Doumer. Kialce, Atsuta Maru, President McKinley, Hangsang, Chung On, Comorin, Empress of Japan.

DUKE OF ST. ALBANS DEAD .

London, Sept. 20. The anticyclone bas again Duke of St. Albans, aged 64. He and their guests at Balmoral toincreased slightly in intensity and had been an invalid for some day.—British Wireless. now covers Manchuria and North | years. He is succeeded by his China. The typhoon is situated half-brother. Lord Osborne de Vere Beauclerk. The late Duke moving N.N.E. Local forecast :- | owned about 4,000 acres of land.- | meningitis were reported to the local British Wireless.

BETTER FERRY SERVICE

NANKING-PUKOW PLANS

Nanking, Sept. 21. Another lot at Tsing I was pur- lals will be ordered from England. Newn.

R.A.F. OVERSEAS COMMANDS

SIR P. SASSOON'S TOUR

will leave Karachi on October 24, arriving back in England on

FANLING GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Old Course

9 28 S. H. Dodwell, K. S. Morrison. 932 A. T. Lay, 1 .H. Gearc. E. Jones, R. I. Cherrill,

Mayor McIntyre, R. 9,40 Rodgers A. E. Liesaman, D. S. Robb 9.48 G. T. May. R. C. Webb. G. Marseille, A. B. Raworth.

9.56 G. W. Greene, N. K. Little-10.32 Lt. Walker, Lt. Cdr. Collier.

EX-KING IN SCOTLAND

London, Sept. 20. Ex-King George of Greece. Princess Marina's first cousin. who is on holiday in Scotland, The death has occurred of the lunched with the King and queen

> One case each of typhoid and health authorities on Wednesday.

COCKTAIL PARTY AT K.C.C.

ALOHA SERENADERS DELIGHT

One of the most successful Kowloon Cricket Club attracted a

the main hall and dancing was on-The Ministry of Railways has joyed to the strains of the Aloha

The Screnadors, who were enthusiastically received, played the following programme:—
"Across The Sen." "Hane Hane
Handlei," "When The Moon Comes Over "The Mountain," .. "Hoale Hula," "Hilo Hand, Kai," "Little Grass Shack," "Palolo Hula," "Hawaiian Love," "Na Ale," "A Stands For Aloha," What Aloha Moans," and "King's Serenade."

The event was part of the ex-Philip Sassoon, Under- tensive social programme recently News. Secretary for Air, will leave Eng- arranged by the committee. On land on Saturday in a "Y" flying- Saturday week, the club holds its boat for Singapore on an extended first dance of the new senson, tour of the Royal Air Force units when Fred and His Pals will be in the Overseas Commands. He in attendance, and a record crowd is anticipated.

LIBEL CHARGE AGAINST JAPANESE

IN LETTER

Alleged libel, false and defamatory to the Hongkong Police sion to the Kowloon Hospital. Force, in that it referred to . The car driver, Li Po, was debribery as having been practised tained afterwards by the police by members of the Force, in connection, it was sought, to show, with sly Japanese brothels, was the subject of Police action taken when an unidentified Chinese was ceedings were commenced against to the Kowloon Hospital Goro Gurata, an unemployed Japanese photographer, of 87 Jaffe Road, Wanchal

. There were two charges against the defendant. The first related to the allegation that on August 31, he published a false and defamatory libel concerning the Hongkong Police Force, in the form of an anonymous letter to the Inspector of Police, Hongkong, which contained the following: "All these heads, are the best friend of the Police Dept; of Wanchai are under the influence of bribery." The second charge, similarly worded, concerned an anoymous letter to the "Protector of Chinese," Hongkong,

UNIFICATION OF CHINA

YEN SHI-SHAN'S GEN. PROPOSALS

Nanking, Sept. 20. The Central Kuomintang Headquarters have received from General Yen Shi-snan, Military Governor of Shansi, the following for payment for petrol at a Bronx the premises, when an alarm com-

national unification, and to con- cortificate was identified as one it was extinguished. Considercentrate all armed forces under of the ransom notes. a unified command in order to suppress the "Reds" in various; provinces once and for all.

resources to be mobilised for kidnapping. An official added, working out national salvation.

Party so as present a united front ter the abduction of the Lind- Mrs. Lindbergh's home, shocked all to all foreign nations .- Central bergh baby.

ANOTHER MOTOR FATALITY

VICTIM SUCCUMBS IN HOSPITAL

for inquiries. Another accident occurred in Nathan Road earlier in the day, Knocked down by a car at ed outside Tauptmann's house,

Beicher Street, yesterday after- and police supervision was neednoon, Lo Chut-chu, a coolie, was ed to keep it in control. admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, with severe injuries,

AUSTRALIAN FLIGHT

London, Sept. 20. The Air Ministry has received information that the three Royal Air Force flying boats which are on their way to Melbourne to take part in the Centenary celebrations to-day flew from Singapore to Batavia, a distance of 510 miles .- British Wireless.

LINDBERGH MURDER

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him in a cemetery last March.-

United Press. FIRST CLUE.

New York, Sopt. 20. A \$10 gold certificate, presented proposals to be submitted to the garage, was the first clue which municated to the main Station at 5th National Congress of the led to the arrest of Hauptmann. Kowloon brought a number (Kuomintang:

The manager of the garage jetted engines on the scene. (1) To brenk down provin- down the number of the car and cialism, which is an obstruction to hurried to the bank, where the the floor, and within half-an-hour

The Attorney General's Depart- goods was caused, however, an ment has indicated that it will estimate by the proprietor placing (2) With the completion of the move swiftly to prosecute Haupt- it at over \$700. anti-Red campaign, all national mann on a charge of murder and however, that the severe penalties murder, and the finding of the little (3) All internal disputes to be for kidnappers would not apply body on the Lindbergh estate many liquidated through the 5th Nation- in this case since the law impos- days after the child was snatched al Congress of the Kuomintang ing them was not enacted until from the nursery, of Colonel and

MAKE NO COMMENT.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh. who are in California, would make no comment when informed of the arrest of Hauptmann and of the police suspicions,-Router.

NOTES IDENTIFIED.

Washington, Sept. 20. A fatal motor accident occurred named Hauptmann in whose covered the loss, called on the in Nathan Road yesterday, near home were found \$18,750 in ten police at once and the news was BRIBERY ALLEGATIONS St. Andrew's Church, when a and twenty-dollar bank notes, flashed to every police station in Chinese was knocked down by car known to be part of the original the United States. No. 2135. He received injuries \$50,000 ransom paid by Colonel Three days after the child's disapfrom which he died after admis- Charles Lindbergh during the pearance, a note demanding \$50,000 search for his kidnapped baby. Hauptmann is an alien, having come to the United States in 1923

as stowaway.

NATIONAL SENSATION. The arrest of Hauptmann in Central Police Court yesterday fured by a car driven by Chu the Bronx district has caused a ransom. A meeting-place was afternoon, when committal pro- Hung-fook. The victim was taken sensation throughout the country, arranged where the money was to

> bours that he was a cabinet. April, and after further lengthy maker who had been out of work negotiations with the criminals, for two years, but neighbours say that Colonel Lindbergh, having rehe went to a Wall Street broker's quested the police not to intervene, office daily.

Hauptmann as the man who gave him a dollar to deliver a note Dr. Condon's home soon after the latter was announced as negotiator.—Reuter.

KIDNAPPING RECALLED.

The story of the Lindbergh brought home to any one of those baby's kidnapping and subsequent taken into custody.

RESTAURANT FIRE

SMART WORK BY, BRIGADE

Fire broke out on the first floor of 83 Namchung Street, Shamshulpo, at 8:40 this morning. The promises were occupied by the

Tung Po Restaurant. Smoke was issuing in dense volume from the rear portion of

The outbreak was confined to able damage to furniture and

wide hunt for the abductors was the most widespread and enormously organised. in the history of the country.

The child was asleep in its crip in the Lindbergh's Hopewell. New Jersey home, when it was stolen. The muddled marks of moccasined feet indicated that someone had entered the nursery through the window by a roughly-made ladder. Police have arrested a man Colonel Lindbergh, when he dis-

family, which informed them that although the child was safe it would be killed if anything "went wrong." Within a few hours, a man called Colonel Lindbergh on the telephone, said he was one of the kidnappers and discussed the terms of the

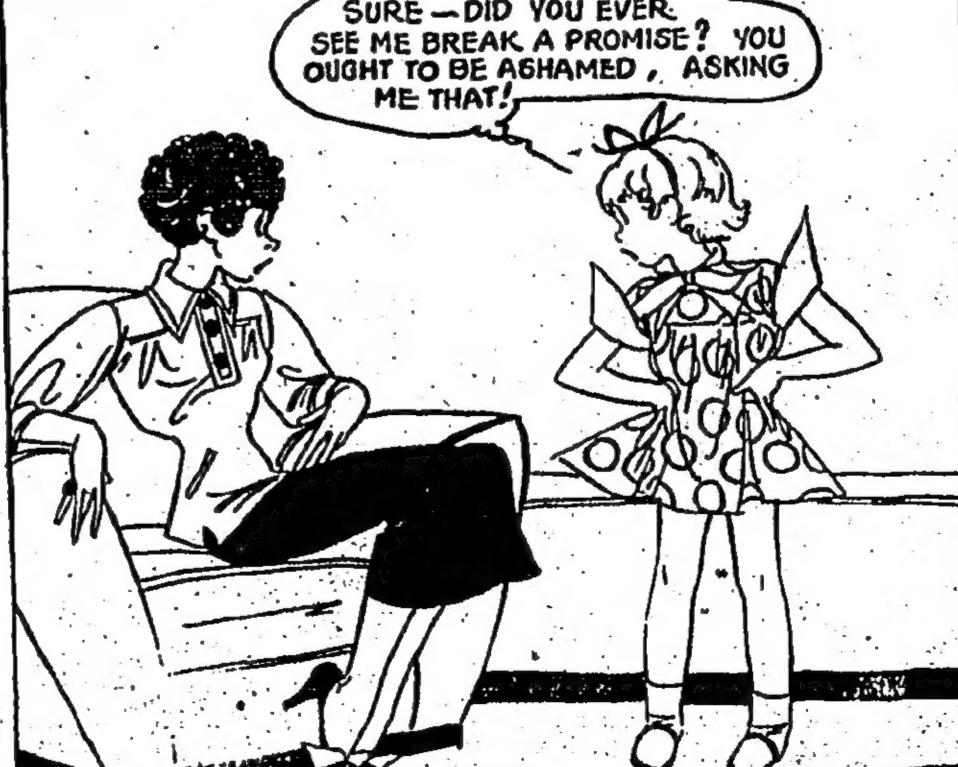
RANSOM PAID.

It was on March 1 that child was Hauptmann had told his neigh- kidnapped, but it was not until paid \$50,000 through intermediaries A taxi-driver has identified to the gang. The notes were in the child was not returned.

On June 12 the baby's body was found in the grounds of the Lindbergh estate. The skull was fractured and the death had occurred some weeks before. Many arrests were made, but the crime was never









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BEACH CLUB GIRL

BOOTS RAPBURN, 18' and pretty, tries not to be Jealous of the other members of her crowd at Larchneck, fashionable New York

crowd at Larchneck, fashionable New York suburb. BYLVIA RIVERS, richest girl in town, dislikes Boots and falls to ask her to a party at the Yacht Club. Boots secepts a last-minute invitation from MRS. WATER-MAN, socially prominent, to a dinner at the club that same night.

Quite innocently, Boots is thrown into an embarrassing situation by HARDY WHIT-MORE, one of Ryivia's guests, who had been drinking. He tries to induce Boots to Bo asiling with him and, when she runs away, goes off in a boat sione and falls overboard. His rescue causes considerable excitement and Byivia is furious. She maliciously repeats the story to MRS. PERNELL, who saks Boots to resign from the Juniors.

Hardy calls to applicate to Boots. He make

Hardy calls to applogize to Boots. He asks her to "go places" that evening and Boots, hurt and defiant, tells him she'd like to go to "The Barn"—a questionable dance resort.

Sylvia filcked the ash from her cigarette. The hand holding it trembled a little. Sylvia wore a huge emerald on her third finger; against the sunburned skin it burned like an

"I don't know what you're talking she said languidly. Isabel faced her squarely. The crisp red curis on Isabel's small head fairly ernekled.

think you do," Isabel said sturdily. "Mrs. Fernell saw you that day. She sent for Boots. And now Boots is-is out," she finished, sprending her small fingers apart in an expressive gesture.

"And so what does that make me?" Sylvia wanted to know, with inso-

"You know as well as I do, Sylvia Rivers," said Isabel hotly, "that Boots Rueburn hadn't a thing in the world to do with Hardy's being tight that night. He'd had a lot before he arrived at your table. He had some more there—"

"Am I denying that?" Sylvia inquired, squinting through smoke, smiling ever so faintly, "No, my take was in going out on the boat Boots and cousin Marion all in one there. dear, your little girl friend's big miswith him-getting herself talked breath. about. I," said Sylvia coldly and aloofly, "had nothing to do with that." interested in her if you ask me," know it. They went out on the air. "Why wouldn't he be?"

line. I've heard it before." Isabel sprang to her feet, flushing

admits Boots wouldn't go with him on the boat. He grabbed her and all right, of course, for John Fernell, "Oh, that!" Frances 1:

deeply.

Sylvin. "I know. I know." She tacit ban on the place. east up her eyes in assumed inno-

"If you let Boots suffer for this you and I are through as friends, Isabel said. She knew when she was beaten. There was no use trying to appeal to Sylvin. "Dear, dear, how melodramatic the

child is," murmured Sylvia softly. had never liked it. Everybody was one of the small red-suited figures. "Come around some day when the weather isn't so hot and perhaps "But next year's dances," Isabel girl-child with a shovel. you'll feel differently." She dropped began, appalled. "Why, we simply "I must rescue Gwen from the must patch the whole thing up! It's Fiend," she said casually, to the utter all so stupid. You want to go to the scandal of two ladies nearby, gossiptive. "Snap out of it... Isabel. I Thanksgiving dance, den't you?" ing-over their needlepoint. "See-you." haven't a thing to do with this affair. If Boots has been indiscreet that's said she hadn't the faintest idea Boots went toward the bathhouses her business. Why, I'd be glad to where she would be by Thanksgiving. With her head held high. It gave

Went to the Barn last night with her mind had been churning about. But as she passed a group of young Hardy, and John Fernell saw her it she had known that, on her de-people at the showers several heads there. It's all," finished Sylvia in a parture, Boots flung herself down on were turned aside casually. Judith tone of gentle regret, "all over town the living room couch and burst into Devlin, whom she had known rather this morning."

the nicest girls in Larchneck didn't go there, usually, .

"Even nowadays," she went on look a perfect fright. What if any-judicially, "a girl has to be fairly one should come to the door!" careful what she does. Oh, I know, She bathed reddened eyes and

family has lived here longer than Nothing seemed to go right. Even

lightly. "But where does all that get respond. Oh, she would get out of Lassitude, debility, sick headache, us? There's no use kidding your- here, go over to the club and swim less of appetite, furred tongue, nelf, Izzy darling. Boots has chosen and forget her troubles.
a different line. She's probably decided she's got to do something



"We simply must patch the whole thing up," Isabel insisted.

"Really!" she said, disposing of suburban interior. Boots liked to go

"And after that," Sylvia finished you, dear," murmured Sylvia with to. Sure you want me?" with a laugh that was like the flick the tolerant air of one humouring a of a whip, "after that she remem-bered nothing. Oh, I know that gag ed and puzzled and worried. If Boots ed and puzzled and worried. If Boots elevated an inquiring eyebrow. had gone to the Barn with Hardy, "What d'you mean? Of course, we on the heels of being asked to resign do" from the Juniors, that was the "You're perfectly hateful, Hardy Juniors knew Mrs. Fernell's attitude on the boat. He grabbed her and all right, of course, for John Fernell, she got away

"And she didn't turn up at the party again that night," interrupted ship in the Juniors understood the sh

Boots smiled a faraway smile and later. Chow at one." talk to Mrs. Fernell about it—ask landel, repulsed by the other girl's her a lift to have the matter of her her to give Boots another chance." coldness and disinterest, refrained disgrace taken so casually. Maybe "You would? Honestly?" from saying anything about Sylvia, she wasn't outside the pale complete-"Yes, only that -only that Boots the Barn, or any of the other topics ly, after all. this morning."
If don't believe it." Isabel knew turned quickly. As it was, they well at school, looked straight through turned quickly. As it was, they parted with a distinct sense of re- "Come along," Judith said to some Barn. Not that anything shocking serve, almost unfriendliness. Boots, unseen companion in her clear, plea-had ever happened there—only, well, conscious of having been in error sant voice. She ignored Boots comwhen she had gone to the Barn with pletely. Hardy, wounded in her pride. Isabel. The girl went on to her cubicle,

"I don't know what's getting into knife, was it? She would show "Well, my dear, ask her yourself." me these days," Boots murmured at them how much—how little she cared!
Sylvin's manner was a judicious com- last, struggling to a sitting position (To Be Continued.). pound of sympathy and beredom, and mopping her streaming eyes. "I

my dear, we all pet and smoke and straightened her tumbled locks. How take a drink if the tablies aren't could Isabel understand that her looking—but the Barn! Well, even adventure last night had been a I draw the line at that," said Sylvia gesture of defiance, directed at her virtuously, omitting to add that she enemies. Why, the Barn had been a had been there two or three times horrid bore. Couples revolving slowduring the winter when fur collars ly in a smoke-laden room. Indifferwere rather in the nature of dis- ont food, sandwiches with dry brend It is learned in official circles that guises and when the Larchneck set and rancid meat. Hardy, bringing the Reds, who recently invaded didn't go there much, anyhow. - out a flask, and running entirely true Southern Hunan, have slipped into didn't go there much, anyhow.

"I admire you for your loyalty,"
Sylvia said with suspicious sweetness and gentleness. "Nobody knows better than I what a true friend you are. But, believe me, you're wasting your time on Boots. She is evidently determined to be declassee. Some girls are like that. You can't do anything with them." She ground her eigarette out in the huge pewter tray.

out a flask, and running entirely true to form as the wild young man out to form as the wild young man out to form as the wild young man out the purpose of avoiding pressure from the combined Kwangtung and Kwangsi armles.

The Kwangsi military authorities have ordered two divisions of the torrent of sympathy and indignant champlonship she had expected, Isabel had come around with a stiff, working true to assist the Kwalchow immediately ried air to ask if she didn't mind in order to assist the Kwalchow trny.

"I don't believe it," Isabel said.

"We grew up together. Until they lost their money about five years ago lost their money about five years ago booked with months. Her house looked with Mother away!

Boots was asked to everything. Her house looked with Mother away! the window shades were at crazy Sylvia allowed herself to look pro-foundly bored. "I know," she offered ed at them they didn't seem to

spectacular to get notice nowadays. She went along swiftly, swinging beast men and women. The best and Not that I think Hardy would over her bathing bag, humming a tune surest remedy is Pinkettes, the welltake her seriously. He's just amusing with an air of casualness she was known laxative. take her seriously. He's just amusing himself."

"Boots is beautiful enough for any man to take seriously," Isabel said, with heat. "My equain Marion—you know, the artist—said when she was here last year that Boots has true classic beauty. Marion raved about her."

Sylvia contented herself by merely lifting her finely arched brows over marriage. Her house was a delicious assistant before and after her ling. Obtainable at all chemists;

"Hello, there." Frances put down "And I think Hardy is terribly the story she had been reading and beckoned to her, "I hear you're loofly, "had nothing to do with that." interested in her if you ask me, housekeeper. Come and have lunch "She didn't go with him and you Isabel flared, annoyed at the other's with us to-day. We'd love it." Boots perched on the arm of the "Well, that's perfectly sweet of battered wicker armchair. "I'd adore

There was something challenging about her tone and Frances George Boots shrugged her pretty shoul-

ders. "The old ladies are after my scalp. I'm, no longer a member of

"You don't understand," Boots went on with a sort of gay defiance.

"I was asked to resign." Boots' attitude, when Isabel saw The young woman in the blue print her, puzzled her further. This was frock frowned. "What do you supa new Boots, cool, enigmatic, un- pose I care?" she demanded. "Tell touchable. It was funny, resigning me about it if you want to, but it from the club, wasn't it? she wanted doesn't matter in the least." She to know. Silly outfit, anyway. She rose from her chair at a shrick from "But next year's dances," Isabel girl-child with a shovel,

hurt to the quick, stung by her friend's her heart beating fast, her blood unresponsiveness and withdrawal. racing. So it was to be war to the racing. So it was to be war to the

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down for four-odd still may be difficult to bid. Then again there are hands that you can see at a glance would be

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Still you can see a chance of ed, the three of diamonds being dismaking the slam.

To-day's hand is a good example. It was played by Mrs. A. C. Hoffmeier, president of the wamen's auxiliary of the American Bridge League.

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East's opening lead was the four of hearts, which West won with the king. West returned the three of spades, which Mrs. Hoffmeier won in dummy with the ace. A small club was returned from dummy, Mrs. Hoffmeier won with the ace and then led the seven of hearts. ruffing in dummy with the five of spades.

Another club was played and ruffed with the seven of spades, carded from dummy. The queen

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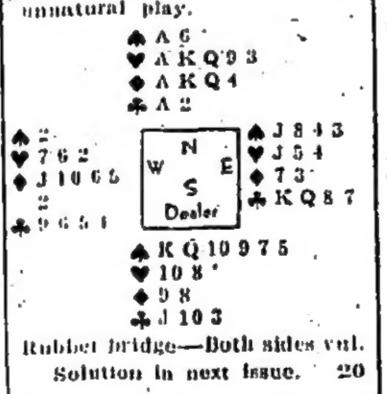
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in dummy with the nine of spades and West's ace fell. Mrs. Hoffmeier could see that not only was her contract safe, but she could make five odd, and if West held the king of clubs and the queen of diamonds, six odd was probable.

The next play was to lead the ten of spades and win with the jack. difficult to bid to a slam contract. Now the queen of spades was cash-

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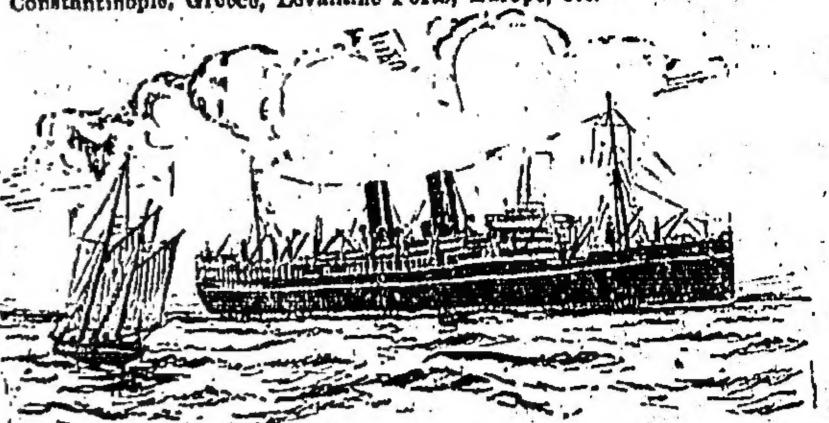
nine of diamonds discarded from dummy, and West was squeezed. If West discarded the ten of clubs, then a diamond would be led to dummy's king, a club ruffed and the queen of clubs established for the thirteenth trick. If a diamond was discarded by West, then the inck of diamonds would be established in the North hand for the thirteenth trick.

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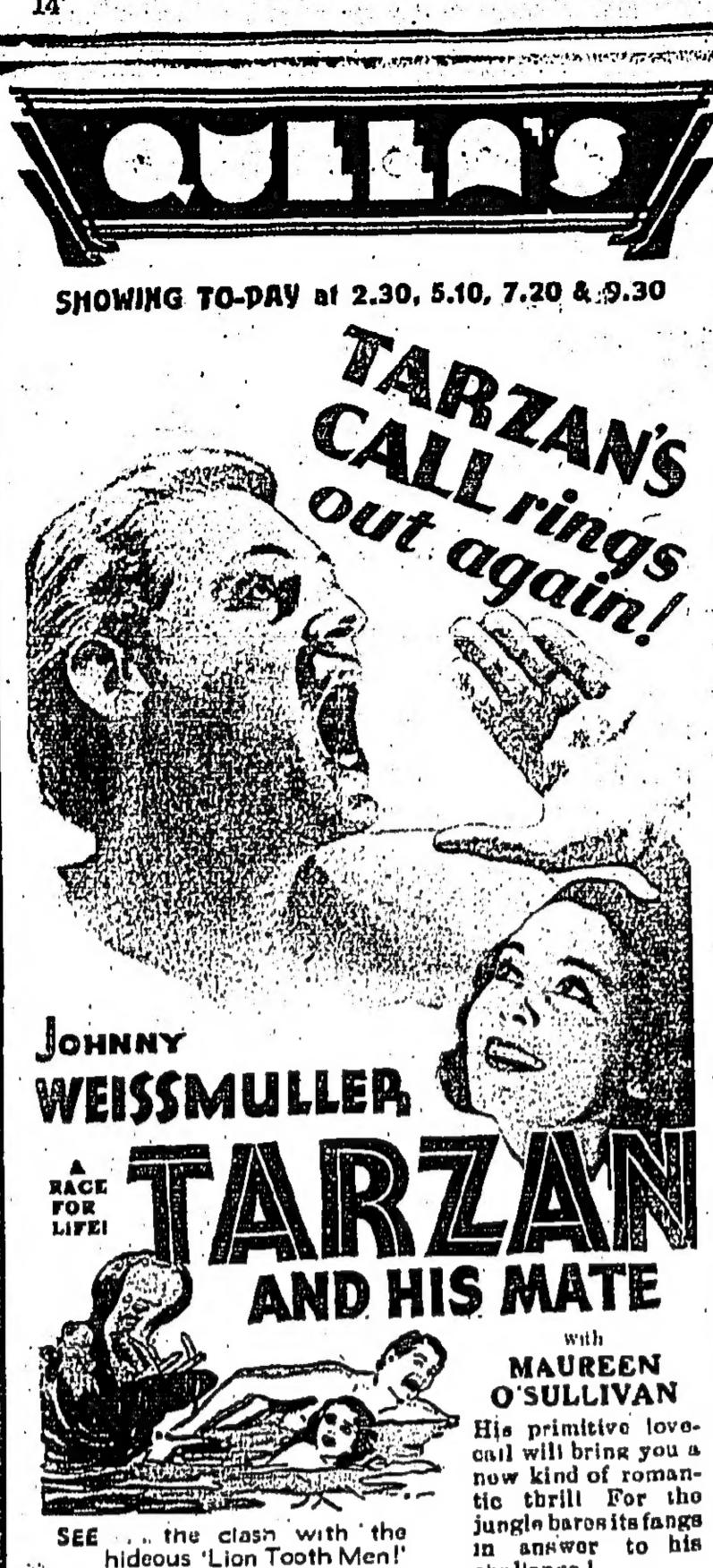


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PLAN TO AVOID CONFLICT

U.S. TEXTILE

Washington, Sept. 20.
President Rossevelt's Mediation Board has recommended the crea-, on of an impartial Textile La-Relations Board of three members to handle all textile industry disputes between employers and employees.

PROBLEM

The Board recommended, fur-ther, that a Federal Trade Commission should study the question of wages in the industry.

It proposes that the impartial body of three should regulate the practice of increasing the machine-load of individual workers and that such increases should

be banned until February. The Board earnestly hopes that the present strike will be called off and that the employers will reengage the strikers without discrimination.—Reuter.

RECENT SHOOTING INCIDENT

JAPANESE FACES SERIOUS CHARGE

The shooting incident in Wanchai in the early hours of the morning of September 12 had sequel at the Central Magistracy before Mr. E. W. Hamilton this morning when Ikuzo Nomuro, Japanese, was charged with (a) shooting with intent to kill, maim or disfigure at No. 87 Jaffe Road, top floor, on September 12, and (b) possession of a shot gun and 16 cartridges without a licence on

the same date. Detective Inspector M. Murphy applied for a formal ramand of one week which was granted.

went to the top floor of No. Jaffe Road at 1 a.m. on the in question and tried to shoot his wife through a peep hole. She some friends.

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Postponement Of Fourth Race

Newport, Sept. 20. It has been found necessary to postpone the fourth. of the America's Cup races. Mr. Sopwith asked for a respite, to which he is entitled according to the rules of the contest, in order to make repairs to his winches which are used to set the Genoa jib, -Reuter.

SOVIET'S LEAGUE ENTRY

WELCOMED BY DR. W. W. YEN

Tientsin, Sept. 21.

andor to Moscow, who is staying at the inquiry to-day. here, in a statement to the press | The witness declared that the

Germany Denies Arms Purchases

NONSENSICAL CHARGE

Washington, Sopt. 20.

JAPAN'S ENTERPRISE.

The determination of Japanese Government to keep abreast of inventions in the United Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese Ambas- States, was described by a witness

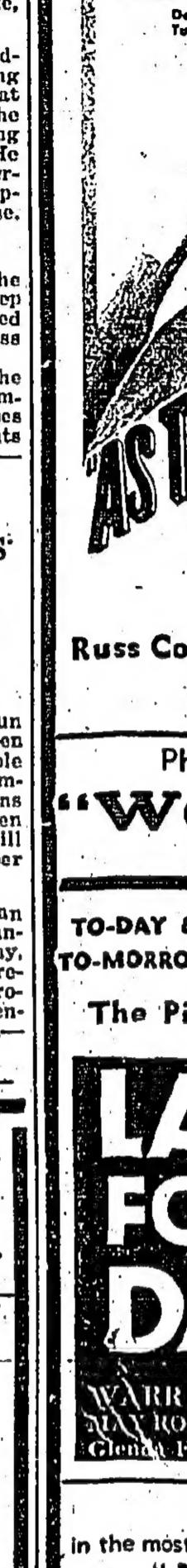
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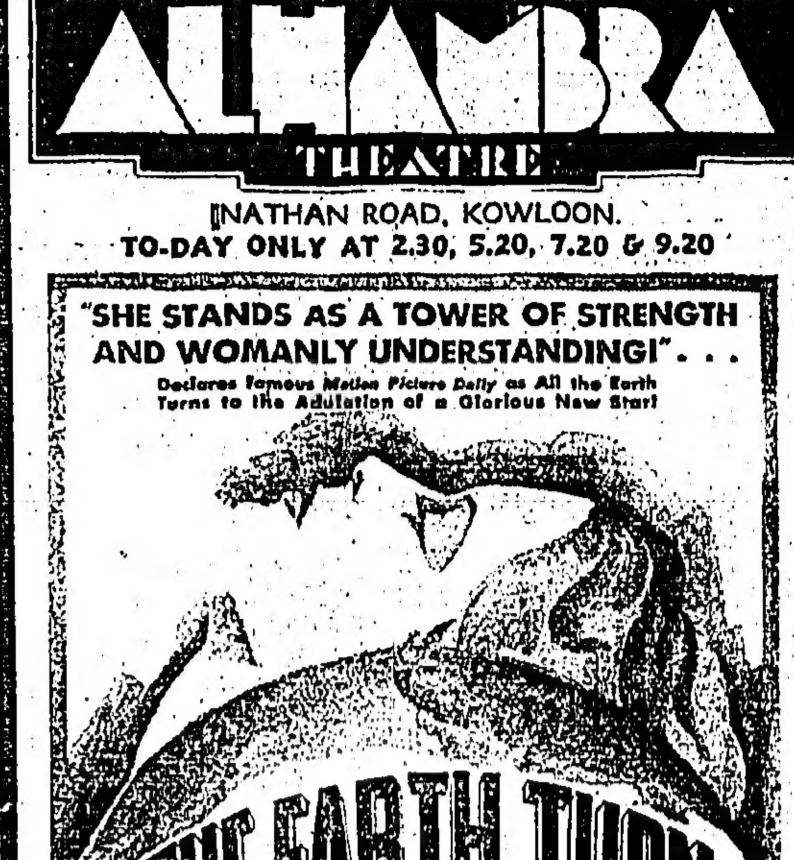
AT WASHINGTON

Further sweeping denials of testimony given to the Senate Committee. Investigating muni-tions contracts here, were made to-day when Herr Luther, the German Ambassador, visited the office of the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull.

Herr Luther recalled the evidence of aeroplane manufacturing company officials to the effect that America, in contravention of the Treaty of Versailles, was selling military planes to Germany. He declared, the allegations that Germany had purchased such equipment were no more than nonsense.

expressing his attitude on the Japanese obtained the patent numlatest international developments, bors through commercial houses said Russin's entry into the League and arranged to have the patents





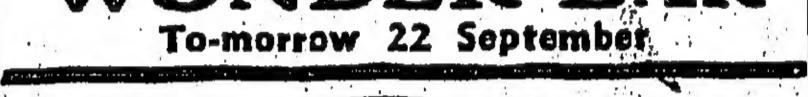
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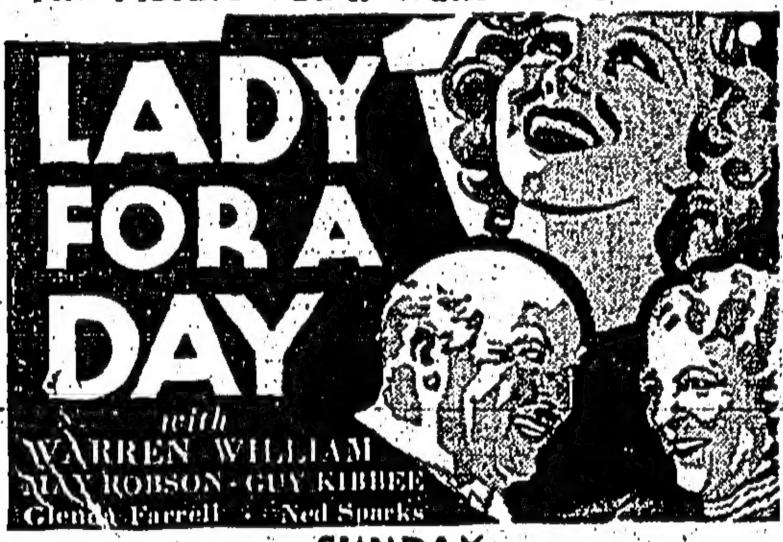
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of Nations would bring an impor- copied in the Patent Office .tant change in the Far East situa- Reuter. tion as any aggressor State in the East would undoubtedly be closely watched morally, legally and poli-HARBOUR WORKS tically. Moreover, the Soviet's entry and her appointment as a permanent member on the League Council HAICHOW SCHEME would also increase her prestige. COMPLETED On receipt of the news, Dr. Yen immediately sent a message to M. Nanking, Sept. 21. Litvinost congratulating him on his diplomatic successes.—Central Construction work in Linyun Harbour, Halchow, which has been in progress for a considerable time, has been completed. A number of new wharves and godowns Charged before Mr., E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this along the waterfront have been morning, on three counts of theft also completed. The harbour will of ten feet of electric cable, property be opened to steamers on October of the P.W.D., from a fenced-in area in Arsenal Street: attemntad theft of five feet of electric cable The new harbour will provide an 1 It is alleged that defendant from the same place and possession important outlet for goods tran-87 of a pair of pliers and a saw for an sported on the Lunghai Railway, unlawful purpose, Chan Fuk, unwhich will in turn tap the reemployed, was sentenced to two month's hard labour on the first sources of the north-western procount, and one month on the second vinces of China, when its extenwas staying at that address with charge, and his plea was accepted by tion to Chansi is completed .-Central News. Detective Sergeant Fitches. BOOKING LAST TWO AT THE THEATRE TEL. 25313 time—a great lover, a lady of divine allure ABOUT THE NAVY the Year's most glamorous romance CLAUDETTE t Nannened One Night

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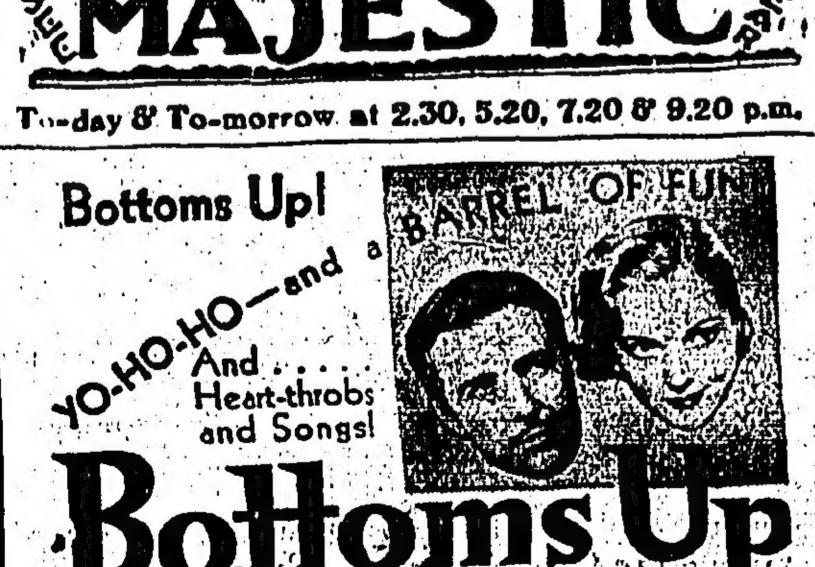
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